

Mostly sunny today. Fair and cool tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 35-42. Yesterday's high, 74; low, 31. High year ago, 69; low, 34. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 41.

Saturday, October 12, 1957

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An Independent Newspaper

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74th Year—No. 241

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

## Dayton Kiser Whips Circleville, 26-0

Dayton Kiser scored twice in the third period to take the steam out of Circleville last night and hand the Tigers their fifth straight defeat, 26-0.

Circleville's lone threat in the game came in the second period but it was cut short by a fumble on the Kiser eight-yard line.

Kiser completely dominated the contest in scoring its third victory in five tilts. The Panthers scored the second time they got possession of the ball, driving 62 yards for a TD with 2:23 left in the first quarter.

Long yardage-chewing drives accounted for all four Panther pay-offs. They went 65 yards and 62 yards in the third stanza and 58 yards in the fourth quarter.

Kiser's opening touchdown was the climax of a campaign which opened on its own 38. Halfback John Luckoski skirted left end for 17 yards mid-way in the drive and Ed March pounded over from 10 yards out to score. Ron Sorrell's placement was blocked.

NEXT CAME Circleville's threat. The Tigers started on their

19, racked up five first downs in reaching the Kiser eight. Key play was a Mike Hosler-Bill Johnson pass from the 26 to the eight. The ball squirted around in the Circleville backfield on the next

Statistics	C	D
First downs	9	18
Yards rushing	87	297
Yards passing	78	68
Total yards gained	165	365
Passes attempted	18	13
Completed	8	4
Intercepted by	0	1
Punting average	36 (3)	39.5 (2)
Punting	36 (3)	39.5 (2)
Penalty yardage	13	50

play and Kiser's Norm Grant popped on it to chop the only Circleville offensive.

Kiser used 14 plays after the second half kickoff to march for a TD. Luckoski rammed through right guard from the one to score. Sorrell's kick attempt was good.

Circleville was held on downs after the kickoff. Kiser took over on its 38. A 36-yard Luckoski-Sorrell pass put the pigskin in scoring position and Jim Agee jammed into the end zone from the two. Sorrell's placement was blocked.

It took another 14-play series for Kiser to wind up the pointmaking. The Panthers drove from their own 42 with Gary Wesco scoring from the two to end the scoring. Sorrell's placement was good.

Halfback Ray Phifer received a bump on the head during the tilt. He was sent home after regaining consciousness.

Coach Tom Bennett picked ends Bill Johnson, Jon Parcher and backs Mike Hosler and Walt Arledge as outstanding performers for Circleville.

Circleville 0 0 0 0—0  
Dayton Kiser 6 0 13 7—26  
Touchdowns: Dayton—March, 10-yard run; Luckoski, one-yard plunge; Agee, two-yard plunge; Wesco, two-yard plunge.  
Extra points: Dayton—Sorrell 2, placement.

CIRCLEVILLE  
Ends—Johnson, Parcher, Woods, Tackles—Barnhart, Perkins, Guards—Eisea, Barnhart, Centers—Sines, Wolfe, Backs—Hannah, Hosler, Smith, Bircher, Arledge, Phifer.  
DAYTON KISER  
Ends—Shilt, Galloway, Papanek, Dye, Brown, Sorrell, Plummer, Tackles—Fisher, Jones, Goffinet, Casella, M. Manula, Apple, Guards—Kidd, Gudegg, Cashman, Shepard, Hillard, Cooper, Cooney, Centers—P. Manula, Muba, Backs—Grant, Wesco, Stone, Gregg, Kneopie, Phillips, Bennett, Wesco, Stidham, Agee, March, Luckoski.

## Churchmen Pray For Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Churchmen who said "we are simply trying to start on our knees" appealed to God today for a peaceful solution to the stalemate Little Rock racial dispute.

Eighty-five churches in this area, representing all faiths, scheduled prayer meetings and invited all churches throughout the state and nation to take part.

Downtown merchants said they would give employees time off to attend services. Some will pause for a moment of silent prayer when the church bells ring out.

Fifteen to 20 of the participating churches are Negro groups. The Rt. Rev. Robert R. Brown, Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, said, "we are trying to emphasize that this is nonpolitical and we are not taking any position of that nature. We are simply trying to start on our knees."

The meeting was called a few hours after some 700 people responded to an invitation from 24 Baptist ministers who take the position that the only solution is for the nine Negro children in Little Rock Central High to return to Horace Mann (Negro) High School "where they legally and morally belong."

SPOTLIGHTED by television and movie camera lights, the Rev. M. L. Moser Jr. prayed for removal of federal troops "who are surrounding our city schools, without authority, and endangering the lives of our citizens."

National Guard and Army regulars, sent in by President Eisenhower, have been on guard at the school since Sept. 24, the day after rioting broke out when the nine Negroes started attending classes with whites.

All of the approximately 600 seats in Central Baptist Church, a stone and brick building a few

blocks from downtown Little Rock, were filled.

The Rev. M. L. Moser Sr., pastor, made a brief opening statement in which he said the meeting "originated in the heart of M. L. Moser Jr." his son.

The Rev. E. T. Burgess said President Eisenhower "ordered armed troops into Little Rock and then went back to the golf course as if nothing had happened."

Meanwhile Gov. Orval Faubus remained at the mansion, for the third straight day Friday, recovering from an attack of influenza.

He said the federal government would have to spend \$24 million in National Guard pay to keep troops at the school until the end of the school year next May—and he expects the troops to remain that long.

"It's his (Eisenhower's) responsibility," Faubus said. "He got himself into this mess. Let him get himself out."

## Queen Wings Way Toward Canada, U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip flew off into strong headwinds today for a 10-day visit to Canada and the U. S.

Their American-made DC7 roared into a chilly, misty morning for the 13½-hour flight to Ottawa.

Waiting for her in the Canadian capital were the commonwealth nation's top leaders and thousands of visitors who jammed the city in chilly but clear fall weather.

The queen looked sleepy-eyed as she boarded the plane turning briefly to face photographers from the flower-festooned ramp. Prince Philip walked behind her bareheaded and smiling.

Once inside the cabin, the queen sat down by a window, took off her blue velvet hat to show her freshly waved brown hair, and looked out the window.

As the big plane rumbled off down the runway, the queen waved her fingers to the small crowd. Police said the early hour cut the number of people there to wave their sovereign off.

The queen will be greeted at Uplands Air Base, about eight miles from Ottawa by Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, a 21-gun salute and an honor guard.

She and Philip will leave Ottawa Wednesday for Williamsburg Va. They will fly to Washington Thursday in President Eisenhower's personal plane.

## Navy To Mothball Another 22 Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has announced plans to take another 22 ships out of active service by June 30 for reasons of economy. The largest ship involved is the Heavy Cruiser Albany.

The action, announced Friday, brings to 94 the total number of vessels the Navy has said it plans to put into mothballs to reduce expenses.

Most of the personnel assigned to the ships to be laid up will be transferred to other units, including ships now being built or modernized. The Navy has been ordered to cut its manpower by 30,000 by the end of next June.

## Federal Ruling In Teamster Dispute Slated

Judge's Decision Due Monday in Effort To Set Aside Poll Result

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts says he will rule Monday on a move to bar James R. Hoffa from taking over the helm of the Teamsters Union.

Letts Friday took under advisement a request by a rank-and-file Teamsters group from New York that he issue a temporary restraining order to prevent Hoffa from stepping into the union presidency to which he was elected overwhelmingly at last week's union convention in Miami Beach.

Dave Beck, who did not seek reelection as Teamsters president, said in New York Friday he is ready to resign, perhaps next Tuesday, to permit Hoffa to move in as head of the union.

Both men have been accused by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee of misusing Teamsters funds and of abusing their union powers.

The Teamsters Union is threatened with possible ouster from the AFL-CIO because of corruption charges against Beck, Hoffa and other Teamsters chiefs.

THE COMPLAINTING Teamsters members contend Hoffa was chosen by delegates largely handpicked to rig his election. They charge many delegates were picked in violation of the union's constitution.

Beck acknowledged that at least one election requirement under the union's constitution was knowingly disregarded. But he said there was nothing wrong with this.

The member group seeks not only to set aside the convention election results, but to get the court to appoint a caretaker for the union pending selection of new delegates and another convention.

Attorneys for the rank-and-file group also plan to go into the Federal Appeals Court here Monday seeking to have the Teamsters Union cited for contempt of court.

Letts two weeks ago issued a preliminary injunction against holding the Teamsters convention. This order was set aside by the appeals court, but with a warning that the union should not proceed with its convention if illegal delegates were seated.

The contempt action will be sought on grounds the convention was held with illegal delegates, despite the court warning.

In conceding that the Teamsters convention had disregarded at least one constitutional election requirement, Beck mentioned a rule which says all delegate credentials must be in the union's headquarters office 30 days before a convention opens.

Beck said the decision to disregard the rule was made by himself, Hoffa and other Teamsters officials. He said the decision was based on what he called "the rule of reason."

Egyptian Trial Delayed

CAIRO (AP)—The trial of 18 Egyptians on charges of Communist activities was postponed today until Oct. 19. The defendants are charged with activities "aimed at overthrowing the country's regimes."

# SPUTNIK SIGHTED BY U. S. AIDES WITH NAKED EYE



QUINT AND GROOM — The first of the world-famous Dionne quintuplets to wed, Annette, 23, and her husband, Germain Allard, 24, cut the wedding cake at their reception in Montreal. He is a finance company agent. The almost-private ceremony took place in the Roman Catholic Church of Notre Dame de la Salette, in Montreal.

## Chief Kent Slaying Suspect Cleared; Mystery Unsolved

KENT (AP)—Now that Roland Metcalf has been cleared of suspicion (after confessing, then repudiating it) in the slaying of bookseller John DuBois, Kent police are right back where they started:

They have no suspects. They have a checked hat which they believe the killer left behind after shooting DuBois, 67, Oct. 2. They also have a hair which was found in the hat and which is being studied at the State Crime Laboratory at London.

Police Chief Fireman Grubb said a preliminary report from the lab identified the hair as from the head of a white man.

Friday at Ravenna, Municipal Judge James G. France dismissed a first degree murder charge against the 21-year-old Metcalf who entered a plea of guilty when arraigned before Judge France last week. The judge acted on the recommendation of Prosecutor Robert E. Cook, who said Metcalf had

"passed" two lie detector tests and had a confirmed alibi. Asked by Judge France why he pleaded guilty, Metcalf replied he was afraid of what police would do to him if he pleaded innocent.

AKRON MAYOR Leo A. Berg and Police Chief Harry Widdon met Friday and decided that a detective accused of striking Metcalf during questioning should put in five extra days of work. The detective, Grover Goodwill, who has a long record of good service on the Akron force, was charged with "conduct subversive to the good order and discipline of the department."

The chief said he believes there is "no basis for charges of brutality." He said also that Goodwill and Detective Joe Thomas, after questioning Metcalf, immediately began investigating his alibi and found witnesses who verified that the Kent youth was at a football game the night DuBois was shot in his shop here.

"Had it not been for their work," said the chief, "he might still be facing a first degree murder charge."

Chief Grubb was to meet today with Kent Mayor Raymond Manchester and City Solicitor William J. Smith to consider possible punishment for Patrolman Paul Petrella, who has admitted striking another suspect in the case.

## Church Operates Bus Line, Expects Boom in Attendance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
How can a vigorous suburban church effectively minister to a growing — and churchless — expanse of new communities?

One answer seems to be the church-operated bus line, a solution enthusiastically embraced by the Methodist Church in Riviera Beach, a community 10 miles southeast of Baltimore.

"The church is ever under the command of the Lord to go out along the highways and byways to win people wherever it can find them," says the Rev. Mr. Forrest P. Reynolds, pastor of the Methodist Church.

"The church today must use every means for evangelism. And the bus is the answer to those many suburban areas where housing is widely spread and there is no commercial transportation."

Accordingly, when a bus line put some 1949-vintage vehicles on the block Rev. Mr. Reynolds and

## Community Fund Nears '57 Goal

The 1957 Pickaway County Community Fund neared its goal today. A total of \$26,072 has been received at Fund headquarters.

That is 91 per cent of the \$28,700 "rock bottom" goal needed to finance the operation of five fund agencies for next year.

The agencies are the Red Cross, Youth Canteen, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason, fund campaign co-chairmen, said that the county can reach the goal this year if those persons who have not given to the Pickaway County fund would send a check to Fund headquarters American Hotel, Circleville, or to Harry Clifton, fund treasurer, at the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

With the fund total so near the goal — needing only \$2,628 to hit the top — it was felt that gifts by those who have not been solicited or who have possibly forgotten to send a check would make the goal attainable here.

NEARLY ALL solicitors have reported, with about three exceptions. Their reports will show the total even closer to the goal, but will not reach it.

The response of those who have given freely of their time and money have made it possible to reach the goal, but more help is needed from those who failed to give to actually put the fund into the black.

If the goal of \$28,700 is not reached, the activities of the five agencies probably will have to be curtailed next year.

## Community Project Eyed by CIA Panel

Fluorine, YMCA, playgrounds, school bus safety are some of the projects under consideration by the Community Improvement Committee as possible county-wide programs.

This was decided at the regular meeting of the CIA Thursday in the Common Pleas Courtroom.

The following appointments to standing committees were made: Health and Welfare, Mrs. John Griffith and Mrs. Walter Heine, co-chairmen, Dr. W. A. Rickey, Mrs. George Neff and Mrs. Clay T. Vaughn; Traffic and Safety, Win Story, chairman, and Dick Moon; Youth, George Hamrick chairman, Bob Seward, Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mrs. Roloff Wolford; Education, Mrs. William Speakman; Recreation, Mrs. Louis Wuest and Robert Steele.

M. E. Patterson gave a brief outline of the development of the CIA tracing its growth as follows: "The association is an outgrowth of a meeting called by the Junior Woman's Club after a survey report citing civic needs was published in The Circleville Herald. Several organizational meetings have resulted in the adoption of a constitution, election of officers and directors, and the appointment of standing committees."

"The CIA is now in a position to accomplish its purpose—to encourage, assist, and promote community welfare by pooling the efforts and resources of everyone toward a better community."

THE MEETING was opened for discussion of possible projects. Referred to the standing committees for consideration and study were the following questions:

Health and Welfare Committee—Should the addition of fluorine to the city water supply be encouraged? Recreation Committee—What can be done to further the South End playground program, either at the proposed new site or at an area school? Is a county-wide recreational center desirable, and should it take the form of YMCA, YWCA, a combined Y, a Grange building, or some other form?

Youth Committee—What assistance can be given to the formation of 4H Clubs for boys in town? Should an organized program of recreation for city and county youth, possibly with a Recreation Director, be encouraged? What

assistance can the CIA give to existing youth groups? Education Committee—What can be done to assist in combating the alarmingly high percentage of "drop-outs" by youths of high school age? Traffic and Safety—What assistance can be given to the Chamber of Commerce and the interested Service Clubs in securing the placement of signs at the south and east city limits? Is there a need for assistance to the school bus drivers in insuring the safety of their passengers while alighting and crossing roads, and what could the CIA do to promote safer conditions? City Government—Is a water softening system for the City of Circleville desirable, and what can the CIA do to encourage the adoption of such a system?

The committee reports on these questions will be given at the Dec. 12 meeting of the CIA. From these reports one or two projects will be chosen and the efforts of all will be centered upon their successful completion, either by instigating new action or assisting other already at work on the problem.

It is hoped that through the efforts of all county and city organizations and citizens, our community will become an even better place in which to live, work, play, and raise our families.

U. N. Force In Mideast Lacks Funds

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld reported today that the U. N. Emergency Force in the Middle East is in the red because many nations have not been paying their share.

He called it one of the key factors in maintaining military calm in the Middle East but estimated it would cost \$50 million to keep going through next fall.

Hammarskjöld described the force which was set up after last year's Suez Canal fighting as a "pioneering peace effort."

He said that only \$5,643,644 of the \$10 million requested by the General Assembly last year has been paid. All this was in voluntary contributions.

Early this year the U. N. asked for another \$6½ million. It received only \$386,350.

Hammarskjöld estimated that UNEF will need a total of \$30 million to meet its bills by the end of this year and another \$20 million to take it through the start of next fall's assembly session.

A total of 32 nations have contributed, with a total of \$3,300,000 from the United States and another U. S. pledge of \$3,200,000 provided other nations match the amount.

The Soviet Union bloc countries have refused to contribute on the ground that the Assembly has no legal right to set up an emergency force.

## Part of Soviet Rocket Also Said Visible

Harvard Professor Gets Photograph of Fleeting Missile

WASHINGTON (AP)—Moonwatch observers at Cambridge, Mass., this morning watched Russia's Sputnik and its third stage rocket with the naked eye as they streaked across North America.

The rocket was sighted first at 5:18 a.m. (EST) three minutes earlier than scheduled. Sputnik, much smaller, followed just about a minute later.

Prof. Donald L. Menzies, director of the Harvard Observatory, swung a camera in the direction of the fleeting rocket and caught a blurred image on film.

Dr. Armand Spitz, coordinator of United States satellite observation for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, one of the few observers to see the satellite itself with the naked eye, characterized it as a "white object."

Fred Berra of Boston, one of the moonwatchers, said the rocket through his telescope appeared to have a blue-white appearance as it streaked across the skies.

SCIENTISTS were still trying for photographs of Sputnik, as well as more accurate measurements of its course and speed. Apparently it was maintaining its initial velocity of about 18,000 miles an hour in its eighth day of circling the earth.

A spokesman for the National Bureau of Standards, Dr. Roger Gale, said in Boulder, Colo., Friday night that Sputnik will stay up for several months.

The satellite, swinging around the earth once every 96.1 minutes, is accompanied in outer space by a section of the rocket which catapulted the sphere into orbit.

In addition, the Russians have said the moonlet's protective nose cone also is in orbit, but U. S. scientists have reported no confirmation of that.

There were reports the rocket section was outdistancing Sputnik in the race around the earth. Calculations at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Friday said the rocket part was circling the earth every 96.03 minutes, and was picking up speed.

In London, a British scientist, M. V. Ovenden, said the carrier rocket had overtaken the satellite. Meanwhile, in Copenhagen, it was reported that a dog will circle the earth in the next Soviet satellite.

Three top Russian rocket experts, Lt. Gen. A. A. Blagoravov and Professors S. M. Poloskov and A. M. Kasatkin, made the comment as they passed through Copenhagen Friday on the way home from an international meeting in Washington on space problems.

GLAGORAVOV said radio messages will report to ground observers on the dog's condition. He said his own dog was sent up more than 62 miles in a rocket some years ago.

"The trip lasted about 20 minutes and the dog was all right afterwards," he said.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the U. S. Satellite program, Project Vanguard, reported Friday that the American satellite has been tested and is ready for flight. But he said the rockets to carry the 20-inch globe into space still must be finished and tested.

The U. S. Moonlet is scheduled for launching next spring although some smaller test spheres are scheduled for launching earlier, beginning in December.

Singapore School Chief, Accused Red, Is Fired

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Singapore government today ordered the expulsion of a Chinese high school principal whose release was demanded in a letter to Chief Minister Lim Yew Hock.

Lim said he received a letter demanding the release of Dr. Chuang Chu Lin and 19 students or face assassination. The principal and students are charged with Communist agitation.

## Tiger Band Gives Father Big Salute

Halftime activity during the Circleville-Dayton Kiser football game on the local gridiron last night included stellar performances by the CHS and Kiser bands.

The Kiser band, directed by William Herriman and led by drum major Bob Wendling, presented a routine entitled "Marching Through the Years."

Truman Eberly's local musicians saluted dads in the crowd with the theme "Men at Work." The CHS unit was led onto the field by high-stepping drum major Mary Ann Edstrom and her corps of majorettes.

The salute to dad and his many occupations was accompanied by appropriate music and some precision formations. The theme song throughout was entitled "What's the Matter With Father?"

The band closed the program with the Circleville alma mater and invited all fans to attend the Pumpkin Show next week.

3 Moslems Beheaded

ALGIERS (AP)—Three more Moslems convicted of terrorism were guillotined at Constantine today, bringing to nine the number who have been executed by French authorities in the last four days.



## Rotary Club Hears Expert Speak on Plastic Industry

Circleville Rotarians heard an address "Future of the Plastic Industry" by Ray Kessenich of Chicago at their regular Thursday lunch meeting this week at the Elks Club.

Kessenich, associated with the Sale and Fabric Department of the Plastic Industry, said that unusual and startling uses are being made of plastics which will make them more and more a part of the American way of life.

Plastic is not being used as a substitute material but it is being employed where it will do a better

job than other material, according to Kessenich. Companies with integrity will not use it otherwise.

Among the everyday products for which plastic is now used are house slippers, floor covering, bath room fixtures, toilet articles, dishes, table clothes and tops, cabinets, parts of refrigerators and auto upholstery.

NEWER APPLICATION of plastics include use in insulation, a 11 types of luggage, airplane parts and containers for dairy products and for other foods where sanitation and transparency is required.

According to Kessenich 14 by 18 foot sheets for boat hulls will be a future application of plastic. The sheets will be able to withstand more wear and tear than comparable metal sheets. The sheets may be used for wall panels for buildings and homes with a wood-like grain stamped on the plastic.

The plastics industry has grown ten times since 1940 when 400 million pounds of plastics were used, Kessenich said. In 1956, more than 4 billion pounds were in use.

## Mainly About People

Devera Herman Klein, 130 Seyfert Ave., was one of 93 students placed on the honor roll at Ohio State University's College of Education during the summer quarter.

There will be a Full Dinner, Sunday noon at the 1st Methodist Church. Menu: Ham loaf, sweet potatoes, green beans and dessert.

William Lyons, Route 2, Cambridge, has moved to 138 E. High St., Circleville.

The Tarlton Fire Department will sponsor a Euchre party Thurs. Oct. 17, at 8:00 p. m. at the Tarlton Hall.

Plan to plant this fall? There will be a Nursery Stock Auction at the Armory Oct. 21 at 7:30. Jim Ford, Auctioneer. See details of Sale in Monday's Paper.

Mrs. Robert Zurnehly and baby girl of Clarksburg were discharged Thursday from Chillicothe Hospital.

## Two Injured In Car Crash

A driver and a passenger suffered minor injuries in a one-car crash last night at Yankeeetown-Dawson Pike and Williamsport-Palestine Road.

Dale Elliott, 21, Route 2, Williamsport, driver of the auto, was treated at Berger Hospital for a lacerated hand. Ray Russell, 25, a passenger, suffered scalp lacerations and an eye injury.

Deputy Sheriff John Wolford said Elliott's car apparently failed to negotiate a curve, skidded in some gravel and rolled over. The vehicle was demolished.

## MARKETS

**CHICAGO** (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 1,000. No. 1 and 2 grade 200-220 lb. butchers 17.75-17.85; No. 2 and 3 200-250 lb. butchers 17.40-17.55; few lots No. 3 down to 17.25. Bulk 300-550 lb. sows 16.50-17.25.

Salable cattle 100. Choice and prime fed steers 24.75-25.25; good steers 21.00-22.75; standard steers 18.50; loadlots high choice and prime 20.00-20.75; lb. fed heifers 23.50-24.50; bulk good and choice heifers 20.50-22.25; standard to low good heifers 17.00-19.50; utility heifers down to 15.00; commercial cows 14.50-16.00; utility cows 13.00-14.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-18.00; good and choice vealers 24.00-27.00; standard vealers 18.00-24.00.

Salable sheep 100. Good and choice woolled lambs 21.00-23.00; utility and low good grades 17.00-20.00; No. 1 and 2 18 lb. weights 21.00; choice 100 and 102 lb. yearlings 19.50; good and choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.00.

**CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:**

Cream, Regular	47
Cream, Premium	47
Butter	72
Eggs	40
Heavy Hens	14
Light Hens	10
Old Roosters	36

**CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES**

Wheat	1.98
Yellow Corn	1.06
Beans	1.96
Oats	80

Not For Just Anybody No Sir!

It'll take somebody with a flare for style, a bit of swank, an air of "swank" to carry it off in this racy '56

## Chrysler 4-Dr. Hardtop

Trim and breath-taking in Tutone Jet Black over Tango Red and sporting all the luxury extras like Powerflight Push Button Drive, Radio, Heater, Power Brakes and White Sidewall Tires. This one owner, low mileage car can be yours for \$1600.00 less than new car price.

## Wes Edstrom Motors

Phone 321

## Deaths AND FUNERALS

**LAWRENCE L. ROSS**  
Lawrence L. Ross, 66, Columbus, died Thursday in that city. He was employed by the New York Central Railroad for the last 44 years.

Mrs. Ross was a member of Franklin Lodge No. 5 Knights of Pythias and served as Grand Trustee of Grand Lodge K of P. He is survived by his wife, Fay Ross, a daughter, Mrs. Laura Mason, Mt. Sterling, and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the Shriner Funeral Home, Columbus. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call the funeral home 7-9 p. m. today, and 2-4 and 7-9 p. m. Sunday.

## Berger Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**  
Sherman Barr, 144 Town St., medical.  
Mrs. Mary E. Lanman, 140 W. High St., medical.  
**DISMISSALS**  
Mrs. Cecil Hatfield and daughter, 410 Ray Ave.  
Mrs. Jack Gray, 223 S. Court St.  
Jesse Harper, Route 4, Circleville.

## After 2 Years, Ohio Dog Is Returned

CHICAGO (U.S.A.)—A man and his best friend were reunited here Friday.

James C. Elken of Marion, Ohio, hadn't seen his dog Kelly for two years. Kelly disappeared from Elken's station wagon in Chicago.

Then, last August, an unidentified man brought Kelly to a service station here. It wasn't long before Kelly was traced to Elken from a tag found around his neck.

Where Kelly spent the two years is a mystery.

## Business Briefs

R. B. George, sales manager at Joe Moats Motor Sales and his wife, Ruth, will attend a preview of the 1956 DeSoto line in Cincinnati today. The review will be for dealers in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

## PERMANENT Anti-Freeze

\$1.85

Gallon in case lots

\$1.90 Gallon In Singles

Lowest Price in Town!

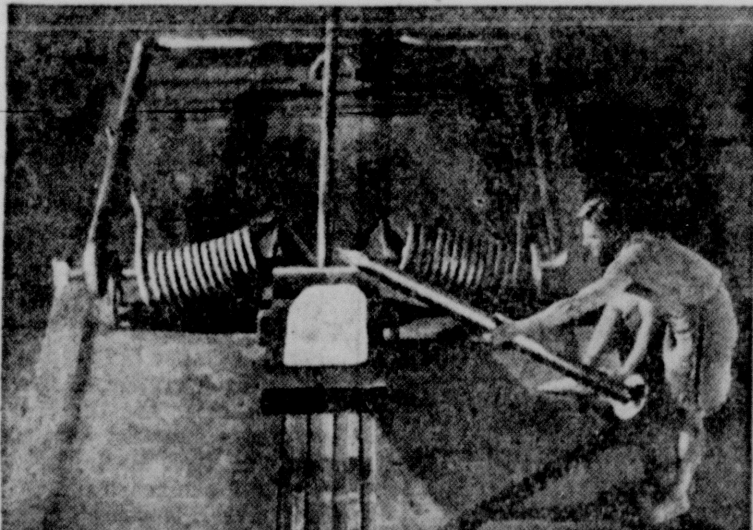
Buy Your Winter Supply Now!

## Farm Bureau Store

312 W. MOUND ST. — PHONE 834



OKLAHOMA DUE — Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones harmonize one of the great musical numbers from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!", opening Sunday at the Grand Theater.



DANGEROUS VENTURE — Grant Williams, only two inches in height and still shrinking, uses a small nail in an attempt to spring a mousetrap so he can get the cheese bait and eat it in this scene from "The Incredible Shrinking Man," Sunday at the Starlight Cruise-In.

## Columbus, Dead 450 Years, Still Proving a Newsmaker

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Christopher Columbus, whose day it is today, has been dead these 450-odd years, but he's still proving to be a newsmaker of sorts.

The old navigator is about to start a minor Civil War on Puerto Rico and be acclaimed as a jet age geologist of note.

The Civil War of words, not weapons, is due to begin next month when a Cuban professor announces Columbus didn't really land where he is supposed to on the island.

The discoverer chanced upon Puerto Rico Nov. 17, 1493, during his second voyage to America.

From the sketchy accounts of the landing, two northwest coastal towns — Aguada and Aguadilla — each has billed itself proudly as the landfall.

So you can imagine what's going to happen when Prof. Carlos Iniguez of the University of Havana finds, as he is sure he will,

that Columbus really landed on Salinas Bay in southwest Puerto Rico.

Columbus made his name as a geologist on the neighboring island of Cuba by noting casually that there were signs of valuable minerals along the Moa River, 450 miles east of Havana.

Gold was not included among those valuable minerals so Columbus and the Spaniards who followed lost interest.

But the Cuban American Nickel Co., announced recently it expects to produce about 50 million pounds of nickel and 4½ million pounds of cobalt from the Mao River deposits beginning in 1959.

Both metals are well high in demand in the era of jets, rockets and satellites.

So, to Columbus, the discoverer, add Columbus, the geologist, unwitting contributor to an age he could never have foreseen.

## New Citizens

**MISS PARSONS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Parsons, 338 E. Mound St., are the parents of a daughter born at 1:42 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

**State Employee Travel Bill Tops 3½ Million**  
COLUMBUS (U.S.A.)—Traveling state employees spent \$3½ million to get around last year.

Records compiled by State Auditor James A. Rhodes showed that travel expenditures totaled \$3,511,000 for the bookkeeping year ended June 30 compared with \$3,202,000 the previous year.

Highway department employees ran up a total of \$722,153 in travel bills to pace other state agencies. Next in order were the liquor department \$434,914 and the tax department with \$353,038.

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## Ag Scientists Plot War on Soybean Worm

### Nation's Crop Faces Disaster from Tiny Bug Called Nematode

ST. LOUIS (U.S.A.)—Worried agricultural scientists from the Midwest gathered here this week to plan an attack against a worm the size of a grain of salt. It's threatening the nation's soybean crop.

Their enemy is the cyst nematode, which now ranks as a major agricultural problem in the South and Midwest—where 80 percent of the nation's soybean crop is grown.

Nematode damage plants by burrowing into their roots, piercing healthy cells with a microscopic syringe-like beak and sucking out vital plant juices. This causes plants to wither.

Until four years ago, it was found only in the Orient. It was discovered in North Carolina in 1953 and since then has spread to Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Mississippi and Indiana.

Some 200 persons, including 14 agricultural scientists, attended the two-day meeting in St. Louis in an effort to stop the pest's damage which totals more than one billion dollars annually. They agreed that:

1. Some species of nematodes—there are more than 1,000—feed off nearly every plant that grows, including lawn grass, shrubs and flowers.

2. One infestation in the Midwest has become serious enough to warrant federal and state quarantines of some infested fields.

3. So far, Midwest studies have proved nematodes cause severe damage to soybeans, cotton, melons, vegetables and strawberries, and there are indications the pests also hurt red clover, wheat and orchard crops.

4. Infestations appear to be spreading slowly through the Midwest.

Presence of the nematode in Missouri is 30 miles from the southwestern Illinois line prompted the Illinois Department of Agriculture to start testing that state's soil. So far, said Director Stillman Stanard, tests of soil samples taken from 555 farms in 53 of the state's 102 counties "show there is no cause for immediate alarm in Illinois."

Prof. G. F. Warten of Purdue University said cantaloupe fields in southern Indiana have had widespread nematode damage. He said production in many of these fields could be wiped out if the pest is not controlled soon.

Dr. V. G. Perry of the University of Wisconsin said some control over the minute cysts can be realized for plants through four methods. They include biological (natural enemies) controls, chemical or soil fumigation, the use of nematode-resistant stock, and cultural practices like crop rotation.

## Ohio Hog Prices Dip During Week

COLUMBUS (U.S.A.)—Prices paid for hogs averaged 75 cents per 100 pounds lower than last week at \$17.35, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reports.

The summary reported Monday's opening of \$17.75 was 25 cents lower than last week's close, with scattered points 50 cents lower. Tuesday's price remained unchanged, with Wednesday again 25 cents lower. Thursday showed most all points in the state again 25 cents lower. Friday's price and close for the week was \$17.50.

## Chakares Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

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CINEMA SCOPE

## Additional Sports

## West Jefferson Nips Broncs 20-7; Star Back Injured

Ashville's Broncs dropped a 20-7 decision to a well-balanced West Jefferson team last night at West Jefferson.

The host team scored twice in the first half and once in the third quarter to hand the Broncs their second defeat in four outings.

It proved to be a costly defeat for the Broncs who lost the services of left halfback Dick Hoover. The sparkplug runner suffered a cracked bone in the foot and probably will be out for the rest of the season.

Hoover's injury came early in the game while Ashville was in the midst of a drive toward the enemy goal line. After Hoover was removed the Broncs marched on to West Jefferson's 14 yard line, but lost the ball on downs at this point.

BOTH of West Jefferson's first half scores were registered by Halfback Ed Hockenberry. His first TD was on a three yard sweep and the second was a six yard jaunt around end.

The winners' last tally was the result of a bootleg pass thrown by Jefferson's quarterback Jenkins, the play covering about 40 yards.

Ashville's lone six pointer came in the final period when Halfback

Bill Hollenback completed a pass to end Ron Bartholomew.

Coach Russ Gregg praised the defensive work of linebacker Bill Neal, end Bob Hoover and end-tackle Bob Peters. He also was well-satisfied with the performance of Bob Boyer who replaced Hoover at left half.

Quarterback Bill Boyer suffered a head injury late in the game but is expected to be ready for action next week.

Next Friday the Broncs travel to Carey for a game with Coach Carl Cupp's footballers. Cupp is a former Circleville High School griddier and graduate of Ohio University.

## Logart Seeks Title Shot At DeMarco

DETROIT (U.S.A.)—Isaac Logart has been ready for several months to fight for the welterweight championship of the world. Friday night's victory over unranked Joe Miceli did nothing but improve the Cuban's title chances.

Logart, 22, the second-ranked contender for the title vacated by Carmen Basilio, called it "my easiest fight in a long time."

He stabbed Miceli, 28, with hooks against the head of his opponent, and generally won just about as he pleased in the 10-round contest.

His manager, Eddie Mafuz, put up the customary cry for a title fight but specified that his fighter would not meet the No. 1 challenger, Tony DeMarco, if the fight were put in Boston, DeMarco's hometown.

"You can't get a decision there," said Mafuz. "It's impossible. And if you knock him out, they'll stop the fight."

Mafuz said he sees no reason to hold a tournament to determine a champion. "Logart has beaten everyone. He's No. 2 contender. DeMarco is No. 1. So why not put the two of them in the ring?"

Logart, winning his 51st bout, had the wild-swinging Miceli in trouble several times but there were no knockdowns. In the fifth round, Miceli slipped to the canvas and in the eighth, Referee Lou Handler took a point away from Logart for a low punch.

## Cleveland Team Defeats Massillon

CLEVELAND (U.S.A.)—For the first time in 10 years, a Cleveland high school team has won a football game from Massillon. Cleveland Benedictine's third-rated Bengals scored in the final quarter Friday night to beat Massillon 13-7.

## Times Square Tops Pacing King, Torpid

WESTBURY, N. Y. (U.S.A.)—A half-length decision over Torrid gave Times Square, 7-year-old pacer owned by Eddie Kirk, Washington C. H., Ohio, his initial win of the season at Roosevelt Raceway Friday night.

Times Square, driven by Eddie Cobb, had been unable to make the grade in the free-for-all ranks this season. But he found the \$5,400 Arden Downs Junior Free-for-All to his liking. He returned \$5.50 on his 2:03 clocking. Bachelor Hanover finished third.

## Pro Bowl Grid Contest To Be on TV Jan. 12

LOS ANGELES (U.S.A.)—The eighth annual Pro-Bowl football game, which matches the best National Football League Players of the West against the East, will be played here Jan. 12.

For the first time, the game will be televised nationally by the National Broadcasting Co.

## Ike Roots for Airmen But They Lose by 20-0

WASHINGTON (U.S.A.)—President Eisenhower pulled hard for the Air Force Academy football team Friday night. But his rooting was not enough—the Falcons lost to George Washington, 20-0.

It was the first gridiron contest Eisenhower had seen since becoming President.

## Triple Bill Tonight

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## Methodists to Hear Rev. Reed On "Times of Refreshing"

The minister of First Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, has announced for his sermon subject in the duplicate services Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:45 "That Times of Refreshing May Come." The subject is taken from the Scripture Lesson which he will read from The Acts of the Apostles, the third chapter, verses seven through twenty-six.

Hymns or the services will include: "He Leadeth Me" by Joseph Gilmore; "I Need Thee Every Hour" by Miss Annie Hawks; and "Amazing Grace" by John Newton. Mrs. Darrell Carter will play the organ in the early service, and Mrs. James Hodges will be at the organ in the late service.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Richard A. Simons, will sing for their anthem "My Jesus, as Thou Wilt" by Benjamin Schmolck in the 8:30 service.

The Adult Choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles Kirkpatrick, will use for their anthem in the 10:45 a. m. service, "The Ransomed of the Lord" by MacDermid.

The Church School, under the general direction of Mr. Richard Plum, the superintendent, will meet at 9:30.

### First E.U.B.

"Adult Rally Day" will be observed in First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning. The services begin at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Howard Conley, adult director, will preside.

The pastor, Rev. O. F. Gibbs, has chosen for his Rally Day message, "Insomnia." Miss Lucille Kirkwood will preside at the console of the organ and announces the following numbers: Prelude, "When they Ring Those Golden Bells" by Marabelle. Offertory "Prayer" (Armstrong) and Postlude "Majestic March" by Kern.

The Church Choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing "Marching to Zion" by Lowry. Mrs. Iley Greeno will sing a solo number after which Mr. Fred Woodward will read the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Porter Martin will offer the prayer. A quartet, composed of Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. Charles Ater and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs will sing.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "I Love to Tell the Story", "Let the Lower Lights be Burning", "More About Jesus", and "I am Thine, O Lord."

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. with Miss Marjorie Francis, children's director, in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour with Raymond Reichelderfer, general superintendent, in charge.

Junior church will meet in the Service Center following Sunday School with Mrs. Howard Conley and Miss Nancy Jane Gibbs in charge.

Nursery care will be provided for children up to four years old in the Nursery rooms at the Service Center during the worship hour.

### Christian Union

The emphasis in the 10:30 a. m. worship service at the Church of Christ in Christian Union will continue on the subject of preparation for revival. The pastor, the Rev. Richard Humble will be in charge. The church is looking forward to a scheduled revival Nov. 3-17 with the Rev. Ray Smith of Pennsylvania as the evangelist.

The Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. with William Smith, superintendent, in charge of the Adult Department. The children will meet in the basement auditorium for their opening exercises directed by Mrs. Richard Humble.

Junior Church follows the Sunday School Hour, beginning at 10:30 in the basement auditorium. Mrs. Ellen England will be giving a special gospel story for children in this service.

Youth Service will begin at 6:30 p. m. A solo will be sung by Sonia Leatherwood. Margaret Wilkins will play a musical number for the offertory.

In the evening service of evangelism, the pastor will deliver a gospel sermon with an invitation to follow for those who want to take Christ as their Saviour. The chimes will be played from 7:00-7:30 p. m. from the church belfry welcoming all to the House of the Lord from the cares of a busy week.

### Presbyterian

"Growing Up Unto Christ" is the theme for the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. Portions of the four Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John will be used as the Scriptural basis upon which the sermon will be built.

Looking toward Advent, this message begins a series of Scriptural studies on Christian Maturity, through Christian Infancy, Christian Adolescence, Christian Youth, and by this natural process

reaching Christian Maturity. For the outline of these studies the Rev. Donald Mitchell acknowledges the suggestions of Dr. Arthur Baird, professor of Bible at the College of Wooster.

Guests at this worship service will include members of Junior and Senior Service Over Self Clubs, Hi-"Y", and Key Club, from Circleville High School.

During the worship, the Nicene Creed will be repeated by all. Mrs. Clark Will, director of music, will direct the Choir presenting the anthem: "Like Silent Springs", by the American composer Harry Rowe Shelley, creator of the opera "Leila."

At the organ Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play the Rogers "Scherzo" from the second suite; "Ecce Panis Angelorum", by Guilman; and Gounod's "Maestoso." Familiar Hymns to be sung throughout the service will include: "Praise The Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him"; "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"; "Rise Up O Men of God."

### Trinity Lutheran

Duplicate worship services will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. when Student Pastor John Neumann will present the sermon "Friend, Go Up Higher" based on the Gospel of Luke 14:1-11.

The Children's Choir, under the direction of Mr. Clifford Kerns, will lead the singing at the early service. At the late service, the Adult Choir, led by Carl C. Leist, will present special music.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation throughout the service will be "Holy, Holy, Holy," "In The Hour of Trial" and "Love Divine, All Love Excelling."

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

The lesson for this Sunday will be "Moral Standards In A Church."

Services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2:00 p. m. this Sunday.

### Calvary E.U.B.

The Sunday Morning Worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will be built around the 6th chapter of Joshua. The sermon will be entitled, "What God Did at Jericho". The Adult Choir, led by Mr. Dale DeLong and accompanied by Mrs. Earl Millirons, will sing a special number entitled, "Follow Me".

Hymns that will be sung are: "Crown Him With Many Crowns" and "I Am Thine O Lord".

The Sunday School class period for youth and adult departments will convene following the worship service. Mr. Clark Zwyer is the superintendent.

In the Children's department,

## Church Briefs

St. Philip's Episcopal Women's Auxiliary United Thank Offering will be presented at the 10:30 Service this Sunday instead of 8:00 a. m. as previously announced.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church welcomes Rev. Clement Welsh of Cincinnati, who will celebrate the Sacrament of Holy Communion at both the 9:00 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. services on Sunday.

At 3:00 p. m. this Sunday the Junior Mission Group of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the parish house. All those in the 1st through the sixth grades are invited to attend.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. the Women of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the Parish House. The annual Thankoffering Ingathering will be held and election of officers will be held for next year. New Circles will be formed also at this time. All of the women of Trinity Church are urged to attend.

Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet at 7:00 p. m. on Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

In the afternoon and evening, the Westminster Fellowship Youth Group of First Presbyterian Church will be working at the Church preparing a float, the theme of which is: "God Is With Us Always." At 8 p. m., the Couples Club of Geneva Fellowship will hold its regular meeting. The theme will be, "Christian Family Living." This will include a "Hymn Fest" led by Betty and Gene Dowler. Bonnie and Dwight Rector, Edith and Ed Grigg, will serve refreshments.

The Youth Fellowship of First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center Chapel room at 6:00 p. m.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155 den 1 will meet in the First EUB Service Center, Monday at 4 p. m. with den mother, Dorothy Ferguson in charge.

Den No. 2 will meet at 5:15 p. m. with Mary Tomlinson, den mother in charge.

Boy Scout Troop No. 155 will meet in the EUB Service Center at 7 p. m. with Chester Starkey, scoutmaster in charge.

The Rebecca Circle of the First

the Children's Sunday School class period will begin at 9 a. m. in the annex. The Junior Worship service will follow at 10 a. m. Mrs. W. C. Shasteen is the children's director.

The Youth Fellowship at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Harry Betz is the youth director.

The mid-week service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the annex. The time has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday due to the Pumpkin Show.

EUB church will meet in the New Service Center Auditorium, Monday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. John Kerns, presiding.

The Ruth Circle of the First EUB church will meet with Miss Maggie Mavis, 647 East Mound St., Monday at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Estella Mavis will be assisting hostess.

The Kappa Beta Class of the First EUB church will meet with Mrs. Rosemary Weaver, 405 East Franklin Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Rebecca Strawser and Addie Lockard, co-hostesses.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held at the First EUB church, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Please note change of night due to Pumpkin Show.

## Missions Board Holds First Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Circleville Community Missions is held each year on the first Monday of October. The Missions membership for this meeting consists of the minister and one lay person from each church in Pickaway County and the president of Circleville Bible College.

This year's meeting, which was the first since the organization of the mission project by the Pickaway County Ministerial Association, was held Monday evening, in the basement of the Circleville

Methodist Church. Eleven members were present. Rev. Richard G. Humble, president of the board of trustees, presided at the annual meeting and at the trustees' meeting which followed the annual meeting.

Each year three trustees are elected to a term of three years. Monday evening's election resulted in the re-election of the Rev. Spurgeon Metzler and the Rev. Dale Fruehling, and the election of the Rev. Charles Reed, a new member. The Rev. Reed replaces the Rev. Jack Bennett who has left the county.

According to the report of the treasurer, Montford Kirkwood, the response to the financial needs has been good. There is, however, a

need for additional funds in order to complete the present project.

The Bible College conducts services in the new mission building. Interest in the services has been good. There has been an approximate average attendance of thirty. Sunday School begins at 10 a. m. with a worship service following. On Sunday evenings evangelistic services are conducted, and on Thursday evenings prayer meetings. Plans are laid and effort is being put forth to expand the work of the mission. Various groups in the community and people of the immediate area are helping to make the work a success.

## Methodist Conference To Be Held in Michigan

CHICAGO (AP) — The Methodist Church's next North Central Jurisdiction quadrennial meeting will be in Grand Rapids, Mich., July 7-10, 1960.

The North Central Jurisdiction represents 2,201,755 Methodists in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. One of its functions is the election and assignment of bishops.

## THE "BLACK SHEEP" OF OUR FAMILY

When Johnny started Sunday School . . . the Devil thought he had his foot in the door.

The teachers must have been at their wit's end—but they never showed it. The Superintendent faced many a crisis—but always he was patient. The Pastor even smiled as he returned the confiscated pea-shooter. "You're not a bad shot, Johnny," he said!

Claire and I soon began to realize that Christians *do* turn the other cheek . . . in the Junior Department it's standard operating procedure.

TODAY, Johnny is a freshman in college. Every Sunday he attends the church of our faith near the campus. And, recently, he confided to me his ambitions:

He wants to become an engineer. Then, he wants to marry his childhood sweetheart, Jane. And as soon as they're settled, he wants to teach a class of "real gone" kids in the Junior Department.

Now Claire and I realize what the Church means in the life of the "black sheep"—of your family or ours!



## THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	95	1-8
Monday	Isaiah	53	1-7
Tuesday	Micah	6	6-8
Wednesday	Matthew	5	28-48
Thursday	Luke	15	1-7
Friday	John	19	7-16
Saturday	Luke	15	11-32

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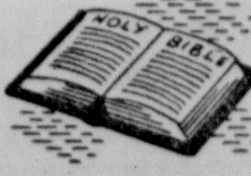
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# BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU





## Shortage of Skilled Workers

Considerable attention has been focused recently on the question of automation in industry, but Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell points to the importance of another worrisome problem — the shortage of skilled workers.

"Our industry is short of engineers, short of clerical help, short of managerial personnel, short of craftsmen, short of semi-skilled workers," Mitchell said in New York.

By 1965 the gross national product must increase by 40 per cent—to \$560 billion—to provide for a population which will exceed 193 million. This will require an additional 10 million workers.

Providing the personnel should not be too difficult in view of the natural growth in population. But what should be a cause of worry to industry, Mitchell says, is that it is already falling behind in terms of skilled workers. He elaborates:

"I think that you will be shocked, as I was, to learn that there are no more skilled craftsmen — mechanics and machinists,

tool makers and topflight production line workers—on the job today than there were five years ago.

"Even more shocking is the lack of interest which our young people have lately shown in the craftsman occupations. Between 1951 and 1956 there was a drop of 28 per cent in the number of skilled craftsmen under 25 years of age."

The Secretary of Labor proposed two major remedies. One is that business and industry take seriously the matter of training programs and training people, instead of relying on "pirating" from each other.

The other proposal is that "we are going to have to change our attitude toward the older worker, the woman who wants to work and the youthful worker."

These and other steps to alleviate the skilled labor shortage must be considered "if we are going to succeed in our search for the quality skills necessary to achieve the economic growth which our technical accomplishments have made possible, and which our population growth has made necessary," Mitchell declares.

## Republic Fund Study Worthwhile By George Sokolsky

The Fund for the Republic, which may no longer be attributed to the Ford Foundation, is engaging in a study of the "questions facing Americans today. Such a study is worth while no matter by whom it is made. The results, the conclusions, the decisions reached may be of value or not depending upon the capabilities and integrity of those making the study and the correctness of the reporting of their discussions.

Among the questions which the Fund for the Republic says are facing Americans are these: "When a union member wants to change the policy of or the leadership of his union, does he have freedom of expression? What is the unions role in modern society?"

"When different religious groups discuss public bus service for parochial school children, are they approaching a fundamental problem in the church-state relationship in a democratic system?"

These may be among the important issues of the moment, although it would seem that they might be trivial compared with the realistic danger to this Republic arising out of its conflict with the Soviet Union. Since the United States thus far having lost ground since the Berlin Airlift in 1949, it appears to me that a study by great minds of the causes of our failure to meet the Russian attack upon us and our way of life would be more important than whether children attending parochial school should be kept off buses and prevented from receiving free orange juice.

But maybe not. Perhaps Adolf A. Berle, Jr., Scott Buchanan, Eugene Burdick, Eric Goldman, Clark Kerr, Henry R. Luce, Father John Courtney Murray, Reinhold Niebuhr, Isidore I. Rabi and Robert Redfield, who are the consultants in these studies, will begin with the simpler problems and end with the cosmic one. They are to meet for dis-

cussion and debate in proper scholastic fashion. In fact, the brochure on the subject says:

"The Committee has three functions: to think, to discuss and to publish. Out of its deliberations and the work commissioned by it, the Fund hopes that fresh definitions of fundamental problems and a clarification of the arguments concerning these problems will emerge. The discussions of the Committee may become models of the rational debate essential to the democratic process."

This is indeed a novel task, for most of the thinking in this world was not done by behest but as a voluntary action by certain individuals who could not avoid thinking. I wonder who told Aristotle that he should think. Discussion undoubtedly has produced some truth. Certainly the Sanhedrin produced a volume of truth as a result of discussion

but generally speaking, most of the original individuals, often as one might say, got their ideas out of their own heads. As for models for rational debate, there are many, including the debates in the Congress of the United States which have kept this country moving since we became a nation.

Robert M. Hutchins, who runs the Fund for the Republic, says of this effort:

"It would be pretentious to suppose that any pioneering venture such as the program of studies we are undertaking could offer definitive solutions to the problem of how to maintain and expand individual liberties in an industrialized and politically polarized world. But I believe that the program offers reasonable expectation that the Fund can, by concentrating upon it, make its most effective contribution to the maintenance of freedom and justice in the United States."

This is very hopeful indeed, particularly as it is important to maintain freedom and justice in the United States. It is also important that we continue as a nation. It is also important that we should not be destroyed by war or infiltration.

But what, may I ask, is a "politically polarized world"? Perhaps the consultants will answer that. I suppose it means that the political world is divided between the two extremes, the East and the West, Communism and Capitalism, Totalitarianism and Democracy. But there is there such a precise division?

Anyhow, we are now to have an investigation, millions of dollars worth of investigation. Too bad that Voltaire is not alive to investigate the investigators, or Marx to curse them for the poverty of their ideas, or Joe McCarthy to haul them before his committee to discover their foibles.

### \$25 Million DP&L Issue Given Approval

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Utilities Commission has authorized the Dayton Power & Light Co. to ask bids for \$25 million in 30-year first mortgage bonds.

Proceeds would be used to reimburse the company's treasury for capital expenditures.

## You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING  
Central Press Writer

That red moon reportedly launched by the Soviets and now circling the earth may be of prime interest to astronomers but as far as inspiring poets and song writers it'll never hold a candle to the old-fashioned Harvest Moon.

Those Russians sure have stupid public relations, declares Aitch Kay—launching their satellite during a World Series!

Zadok Dunkopf reports he's been keeping his eye on the sky looking for Moscow's aerial basketball but all he's seen so far is falling leaves.

Our favorite teen-ager contends that those Russian scientists can't be so hep, since their artificial moon gives out with just a beep-beep-beep instead of a solid beep-beep-beep!

When prison guards in Uganda, Africa, went on strike they were tossed into their own jug. In hopes that "cooler" heads would prevail!

Biggest problem facing those imprisoned striking prison guards is how do you form a picket line in a jail cell?

The good burglars of Milwaukee, beer capital of the world, have discovered by now that trying to beat those New York Yankees in a Series is far from a snapp!

## LAFF-A-DAY



## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT THE WHITE HOUSE in 1862, a visitor in search of a political favor soft-soaped President Lincoln by assuring him, "In my state, folks know that two sources can assure them of happiness: God and Abraham Lincoln."

The President smiled frostily and murmured, "Well, you're half right!"

The revival of "King Kong" on television led a Hollywooder to muse, "Wonder what would happen if something like King Kong ever did pop up in this country."

"Stop wondering," counseled Groucho Marx. "He'd be working for a Texas organ grinder."



A henpecked gent threw out his chest about a quarter of an inch and announced, "This morning I definitely laid the law down to my wife." Candor, however, compelled him to add, "She repeated it."

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## Rabbit Fever Hunter Threat

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Good sportsmanship and honesty really pay off in hunting. At least they do as far as the health picture is concerned.

For this reason, let me caution you against shooting slow-moving rabbits. And don't pick up a rabbit unexplainedly found dead and try to pass it off as your own.

Either animal may be infected with tularemia, or rabbit fever. Although this disease infects many wild animals, it is most often found in rabbits. It is never transmitted from person to person, but you can become infected while handling or dressing a diseased animal.

The disease, which usually is transmitted through the mucous membrane or a break in the skin, usually begins with sudden chills, headache and nausea, accompanied by fever of 103 to 104 degrees and prostration.

You'll probably develop an ulcer at the spot where the infection has entered your body. Lymph glands in nearby parts of the body will begin to swell.

Usually by the fifth day a typhoid-like state develops. About six per cent of the victims die.

I strongly urge all you hunters to wear rubber gloves while dressing wild game.

If the carcass has white spots inside, especially on the spleen or liver, burn it. Wash your hands

repeatedly with soap and water or a disinfectant after handling such an animal.

While codeine taken every three or four hours probably will relieve the headache caused by tularemia, you must get competent medical help. Don't try to treat medical help. Don't try to treat yourself.

Most cases seem to respond well to streptomycin.

Thorough cooking of all wild game, particularly rabbits, is essential in preventing tularemia. Freezing the meat doesn't destroy the organism which causes all the trouble.

L. H.: When I was young I heard a great deal about erysipelas. In the last few years, however, I have

# Ohio Sinking Fund Agency Ready To Risk Court Test

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Sinking Fund Commission stood ready today to risk a court test of the 150-million-dollar bond issue approved by voters for capital improvements.

Three of the five commission members polled said they would go along with a recommendation by U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker's Columbus law firm for a test "forthwith" in the State Supreme Court.

With time running out this year, the commission called a hurry-up meeting next Monday to consider the situation that has Gov. C. William O'Neill's administration in a flutter. The meeting originally was scheduled for Wednesday.

Officials expressed confidence the high court would dispel a cloud hanging over financing for new state hospitals, prisons, schools and other major improvements, including start of a new state office building.

But those officials conceded that an adverse decision would cause the big building program, already under way to "crash with a dull thud."

The law firm of Bricker, Marburger, Evatt and Barton, hired as bond counsel for a 30-million-dollar issue of bonds and notes this year, question validity of the entire financing proposal approved by voters in 1955.

Counsel said a condensed text of the proposal on ballots, marked by voters in giving their approval, appeared insufficient. A popular vote on the proposal was necessary because of a \$750,000 debt limit in the state constitution.

The Legislature voted to place the 150-million-dollar bond issue, in the form of a constitutional amendment, on election ballots. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, secretary of the Sinking Fund Commission, prescribed the ballot form as it came from the Legislature.

But counsel said a synopsis of the amendment appearing on ballots stated only that building bonds would be retired from an extra penny a pack tax on cigarettes. The condensed text also should have said the "full faith and credit" of the state was pledged to pay off the bonds if cigarette tax revenues were insufficient, counsel insisted.

"The question in our judgment," counsel said in a letter to the commission dated Oct. 1, "arises as to whether or not the condensed text appearing on the ballot properly described the amendment and thus constituted a substantial compliance with Article XVI Section 1 of the Constitution requiring the amendment to be not heard of anyone having the disease. Is it extinct?"

Answer: Erysipelas at one time was an extremely dangerous disease. However, with the advent of sulfonamide and antibiotic drugs, this condition can be rapidly cured. Hence, little publicity is given to it.

submitted to the electors. . . . "While we feel that the Supreme Court might sustain the validity of the adoption of the amendment by the electors, there is judicial authority for a contrary decision."

Counsel recommended that "an action in mandamus be brought forthwith in the Supreme Court to adjudicate this question."

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, commission chairman, and two other members said they favored following the recommendation. They were Atty. Gen. Wil-

liam Saxbe and state Treasurer Roger W. Tracy.

Brown indicated that he would await a decision by the governor, the fifth member, before deciding how to vote on a court test.

O'Neill, whose announced 47-million-dollar state hospital and prison building program hangs in the balance, said "the matter is under study."

He added that "there has to be a decision shortly" but insisted court action was up to the commission.

O'Neill recalled that 25 million dollars worth of notes, issued by the commission last December in advance of any bonds, was approved by a Cleveland bond counsel. O'Neill then was attorney general and Frank J. Lausche, now U. S. Senator, was governor. As governor, Lausche was a member of the commission with O'Neill when that body approved sale of the notes to get building started.

## New Farm Plan Price Is Set

'Brannan Type' Deal May Cost \$10 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has placed a cost tag on between 7 and 10 billion dollars a year on a "Brannan plan" type of farm program using payments to bolster farmers' incomes.

This estimate was contained in a study the department made at the request of the House and Senate Agriculture committees for use when they take up farm legislation in the 1958 session of Congress.

Under such a plan, prices of farm products would not be supported as now is the case for a number of commodities, but would be allowed to seek their free market levels. Any difference between the actual prices and the specific price objectives of the program would be made up by direct payments to producers.

In 1949 Charles F. Brannan, then secretary of agriculture, proposed broad use of direct payments to bolster farm incomes, but Congress rejected his proposal. Since then it had bobbed up in congressional debates on farm legislation and in political campaigns.

In submitting its report, the department made no recommendations regarding use of the payment method.

The seven-billion-dollar estimate was based on the assumption that payments would be offered across the board on all commodities on the basis of a 90 per cent of parity price objective, but on a volume of production limited to the average for the 1925-56 period.

The 10-billion-dollar figure was based upon the assumption that payments would be made on an unlimited volume of production.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair in relation to prices charged farmers.

## Do You Need A New

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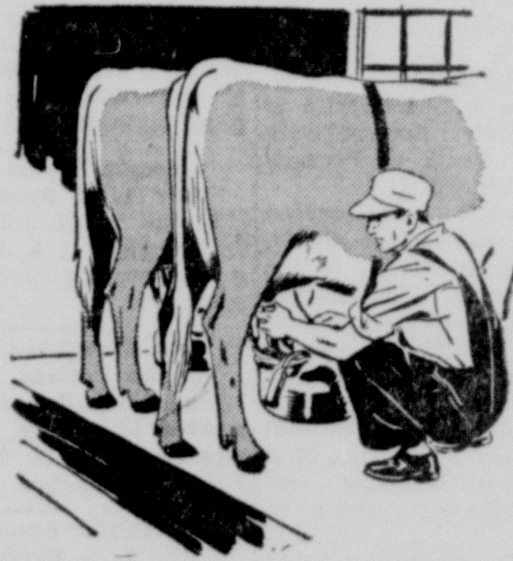
Jet Pump With 12 Gal. Storage Tank

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P. F. RODENFELS  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

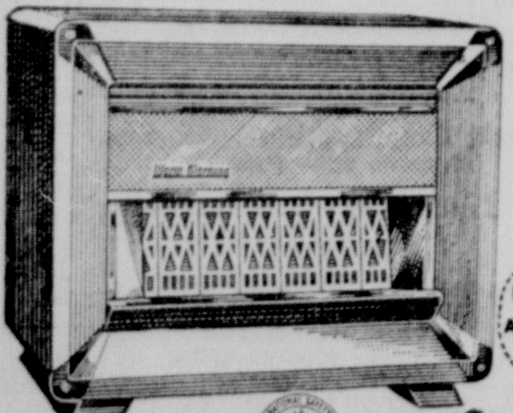
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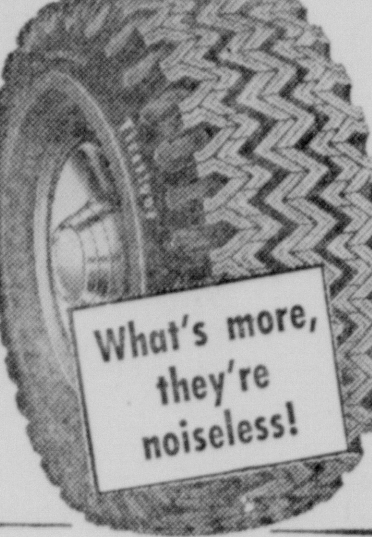
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## Circleville Art League To Have Display Full Week

### Exhibit to Be In Court House

In keeping with the Pumpkin Show The Circleville Art League hopes to make its tenth exhibit "bigger and better" than ever. There will be approximately 54 paintings on display this year in the Court House Lobby. As the caliber of the work has improved every year the league hopes to continue showing fine work. There have been many favorable comments on the talent shown in this community.

Mrs. H. E. Montelius, chairman of this year's show, with her assistant Roy Wood, have secured Professor L. C. Mitchell of Ohio University School of Fine Arts, as the judge. Prof. Mitchell is well qualified as a judge having judged many exhibits, among those the Chillicothe Art League exhibit. He will judge the show on Tuesday.

The paintings will be hung this Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Court House—and remain a full week. The members are asked to have their paintings on hand at that time.

The judge will be entertained at dinner at Pickaway Arms following the judging and will then go back to the exhibit to offer criticism on

## Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club Meets

The Roundtown Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Anderson, 204 E. Mound St.

The reorganizational meeting was conducted by the councillor Mrs. Anderson.

The program for the coming season was presented.

Mrs. William Thomas is the vice councillor and Mrs. Noble Barr, secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting will be Nov. 13 in the home of Mrs. Thomas.

Those present were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Francis Arnold, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Floy Brobst and Mrs. Barr.

## Mrs. Hill, Hostess To Circle 4, WSCS

Circle 4, Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Hershel Hill Thursday afternoon with 16 members present. Mrs. William Cook, Chairman, presided at the meeting with Mrs. Charles Schieber in charge of devotions. The topic of the day was Home Missions.

Mrs. Walter Heine led a panel discussion with Mrs. Glenn Hoover and Mrs. Irvin Reid assisting. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Glenn Hoover and Mrs. George Foerst.

## Calendar

**MONDAY**  
BERGER GUILD 30, 8 P. M., home of Mrs. Harry Wright, Route 1, Circleville.  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Robert Loveless, 213 Walnut St.  
ROUNDTOWN SQUARE DANCE Club, 8 p. m., Eagles Lodge.  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8, luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Pickaway Country Club.

**TUESDAY**  
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER DAR meeting, 2:30 p. m., home of Mrs. J. O. Towers, 321 E. Union St.  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M. Pickaway Twp. School.  
PITCH - IN - SEWING CLUB, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Millard May, Route 1, Stoutsville.

## Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Oct. 12, 1957 5  
Circleville, Ohio

## Ohio Poetry Day To Be Outstanding Affair

Elaborate plans are being made by the Ohio Poetry Day Staff Committee to observe its twentieth anniversary on Oct. 19.

Founded by Mrs. Tessa Sweazy Webb, and established by the 92nd General Assembly, the day is the occasion for the special observance and study of poetry in the public schools in the state. Schools will observe the day Oct. 18.

A double-barreled treat is in order for those attending the public celebration to be staged at the Seneca Hotel in Columbus on Oct. 19.

The afternoon program, beginning with registration at 1:30 p. m., will feature a poets' workshop. The workshop staff will consist of Sister Maryanna, chairman of the English Department at St. Mary of the Springs College, Hollis Summers, Professor of Creative Writing at the University of Kentucky, and Vincent Godfrey Burns, of Annapolis, Md., who was awarded highest honors in the nation in 1955 for his public address: "The Four Fundamentals of American Idealism."

All are poets of national recognition and all have authored new books just off the press. James Redman, Columbus, will preside at the afternoon meeting.

Featured speaker for the 6:30 evening banquet will be Dr. Harold L. Yochum, President of Capital University, who will speak on the subject: "Why Do People Write Poetry?" Dr. Yochum is President of the Ohio Colleges Association, is active in many civic and cultural affairs and in 1953 was voted one of the "Ten Outstanding Men in Columbus". Following his talk, the winning poems in nine statewide contests will be read and prizes awarded. Mrs. Tessa Sweazy Webb, Ohio Poetry Day President, will preside.

Those interested in obtaining banquet tickets may do so by contacting Mrs. Webb at 251 W. Eighth Ave., Columbus. The price is \$3.25, including gratuities. Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Route 3, Circleville plans to attend the celebration at the Seneca Hotel.

Wayne Area Group Elect Officers

On Oct. 2 the Wayne Area Home Demonstration group met in the home of Mrs. Russell Yaple to organize for the coming year.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson and Mrs. Russell Yaple were leaders who had been asked to find out more about the county government.

They had interviewed Mrs. F. Campbell, county recorder and reported her job to be very interesting. They discovered there are 15 county officers in the Pickaway County Court House.

Mrs. Sherman Campbell and Mrs. Alva Hoffman were asked to interview the Treasurer and report back at the next meeting.

Mrs. Lewis Dean and Mrs. Jess Peart were asked to go to the Safety meeting and report afterwards.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Yaple again. It has been set for Oct. 15 at 9 a. m. and will be a covered dish lunch.

Dresses will be made at this meeting. Members were asked to bring trays they had made so that the new members might see them.

Mrs. Russell Yaple was elected first councillor and Mrs. Clyde Karshner was elected vice-councillor; Mrs. Melvin Steck, secretary and treasurer.

Attending the meeting besides those elected to offices were: Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. Jesse Peart, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Mrs. Alva Hoffman, Mrs. Wayne Adams, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. William Hoffman Jr. and daughter, Mrs. Paul Schein and daughter and Roberta Karshner.

Twenty-Five Attend Circle 5 Meeting

Mrs. Arnold Moats, S. Court St. entertained Circle 5 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church at her home Wednesday evening. There were 25 present. Mrs. Odell Baker was a guest.

Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer was in charge of devotions.

In presenting the program Mrs. Moats was assisted by Mrs. Robert Young, Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Owen Stout, Mrs. George Littleton and Mrs. R. R. Bales.

Mrs. Larry Graham sang, "With Christ There Is No East or West". Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Mel Huffer, Mrs. Dora Armstrong, Miss Reichelderfer and Mrs. E. R. Houseman.

The next meeting will be Nov. 8.

## Jackson Twp. PTO Meets In School

The Jackson Twp. Parent Teacher Society met recently at the school with Miss Carolyn Fudge, new president, in charge of the meeting. Ray Mowery was announced winner of the membership drive.

Parents of 11th grade students won the parent count.

Kathleen McCloud was in charge of devotions. She also gave a history of 4-H work in the township when the Jackson Basters and Tasters 4-H Club and the Jackson Livestock 4-H Club presented the program.

An instrumental number was given by 4-H girls including, Judy Hinton, accompanist, Donna Walker, Donna Mowery, Linda Hinton and Nancy Stephens.

"Blueberry Hill" was presented by the following: Linden Gibson, Benny List, Gary Thompson, Larry Dudeson, Bruce List and Joan Leist.

On the refreshment committee were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenson.

Mrs. Steinhauser Celebrates 80th Birthday

When Mrs. Gus Steinhauser was 80 years old recently she was honored at a dinner given in the home of the daughter with whom she lives, Mrs. Glenn Tootle of near London.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flesher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater, Mrs. Armadine Evans, Oral Dawson, and Ed Dawson, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Laurelville; Mrs. Howard Heath, Thornville; and Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, Columbus.

Mrs. James Davis Given Party On 89th Birthday

A family dinner at the home of her daughter and son-in-law was the way in which Mrs. James Davis celebrated her 89th birthday in Yellowbud. Her daughter, Mrs. Allie Watts with whom she makes her home entertained 30 guests for the affair.

Mrs. Harry Carter, Williamsport is another daughter of Mrs. Davis's who was present for the dinner. Still another one was Mrs. Robert Immell of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Davis was presented with a bouquet of red roses by the church of which she is a member, the Yellowbud, Evangelical United Brethren Church.

those elected to offices were: Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. Jesse Peart, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Mrs. Alva Hoffman, Mrs. Wayne Adams, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. William Hoffman Jr. and daughter, Mrs. Paul Schein and daughter and Roberta Karshner.

## Newcomers Club Tours Lincoln Plastics Plant

### Plan Fashion Show Nov. 14

Thirty members and guests of the Circleville Newcomers Club took a tour through Lincoln Molded Plastics Inc. last night. William Rackett, plant superintendent, gave the introduction. Visitors were led through the plant by Earl Omier, quality control, Al Decker, extrusion foreman, Ed Richardson, production scheduling, and Ralph May and Don McFarland, engineering.

The business session was held in the home of Mrs. William H. Heard, 325 Lewis Road, with the assistance of Mrs. Wm. Golden. The president, Mrs. Robert Christy, completed plans for the fashion show and card party to be held Nov. 14 at 8 p. m. in the recreation room of the Episcopal Church. The public is invited and tickets may be obtained from club members, and at the door Mrs. Charles Ried will be in charge of ticket sale.

Members and guests present were: Mrs. Donald L. Archer, Mrs. Frank Boyer, Mrs. Robert Christy, Mrs. W. Fred Clutten, Mrs. Willis Dodson, Mrs. Edwin Eaton, Mrs. Richard Fisher, Mrs. Win Golden, Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, Mrs. William H. Heard, Mrs. James Locke, Mrs. Harold W. Miller, Mrs. Raymond Nicholson, Mrs. Elma Noyes, Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mrs. Charles Ried, Mrs. Charles Saffell, Mrs. Robert Sanders, Mrs. Ralph Scotoni, Mrs. James Small, Mrs. Jack Weikert, Mrs. Richard E. Thackery, Mrs. Harold Whitmore, Mrs. Vernon Weiler, Mrs. Carl Thompson, Mrs. Marvin Vidmar, Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Fredrick Winter.

'Back to School' Is Theme For Class Party

"Back to school" was the theme of the party given Tuesday by the members of Dorcas Sunday School Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. Members came dressed in costumes reminiscent of school days for the affair which was held in the church annex.

Mrs. Ray Anderson took the part of the teacher, dividing members and guests into three groups, primary, third and fourth grades.

Each class stood for a spelling lesson. Poems and stories were read from an old McGuffey reader.

Mrs. Anderson conducted the business meeting at which members signed up for donations to which the church is planning.

During the refreshment hour pupils opened their lunches which they had brought in paper sacks and pails. The hostesses Mrs. Anderson and Miss Carrie Stout served coffee.

The six guests present were: Teddy Stuart, Nancy and David Bozom, Margaret Ater and Mrs. Bungan.

Mrs. Talmer Wise will be hostesses to the Dorcas Class when it meets in November at her home on E. Franklin St.

## Calvary Church WSWS Holds October Meeting

Members of the Women's Society of World Service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen with Mrs. Edna Shasteen as assisting hostess. There were 19 members and guests present.

Mrs. Andrew Goeller led the program based on the topic, "Strengthen the Church Through Knowledge". This is the first of a series entitled "Christ, The Church, Race".

Mrs. Clark Zwyer and Mrs. H. Dale Rough read articles from the World Evangel pertaining to the topic.

The entire group sang, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee". Mrs. Dale Delong and Mrs. Talmer Wise offered prayer. The Lord's Prayer by the group concluded the devotional period.

On Nov. 3 from 2 to 4 p. m. the group will hold a study class. Members will bring guests at this time.

Mrs. Ida Warner reminded members to bring thank offering boxes to the November meeting.

Mrs. Wise reported that boxes of used clothing and bandages had been sent to the Leper Colony.

Mrs. Willis Flowers was in charge of the social hour. Winning the contests were Mrs. Goeller, Miss Vera Grubbs, Mrs. William Cline and Mrs. Russell Archer.

Refreshments were served.

Advancement Club Entertained By Mrs. Valentine

Mrs. Robert Valentine, Route 1, Circleville entertained the Child Advancement Club Wednesday evening at her home with Mrs. James Salvers assisting.

Guests were Mrs. William McGinnis, Jr., Mrs. Terrence Ferrell and Mrs. Charles Steinhauser.

Plans for the family Halloween party to be held Oct. 25 at the armory were completed. "Husband's night" was also planned. The date for this affair will be Nov. 9 in the Williamsport Parish House.

Named as chairmen for the social program of the spring district conference to be held in Circleville, Mrs. Gene Miller and as door prize chairman, Mrs. Bill Ankrum.

Dr. H. H. Stinson, Clarksburg spoke on "Infant Mental Health".

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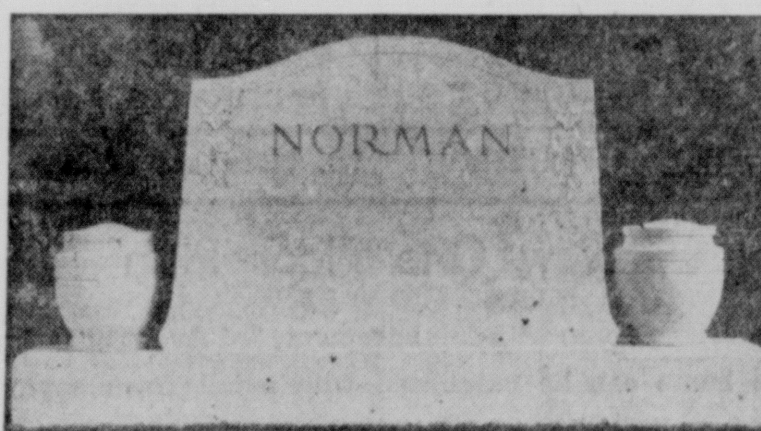
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Obituaries \$2.00 minimum  
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

### In Memoriam

**IN MEMORIAM**  
In memory of Homer Adams who passed away October 12, 1954. Written by Irene Adams Young.  
Dearest Daddy you are gone  
Up to your heavenly home  
Soon our work will be done  
And on earth no more we'll roam.  
Three years have passed  
Since we saw you last  
But when on earth no more we face  
In Heaven we shall see you face to face  
Sadly missed by his wife, children, brothers and sisters.

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**Sewer Cleaning Service**

For Good Service and Fair Price

Call 184-L

**OUR POLICY** is satisfaction. Rooter, tree trimmer, chimney expert, block layer, work guaranteed. Ph. 378-M.

**W. H. Lagrow**

**General Painting Contractor**

**Residential and Commercial**

**Hourly or Contract**

**Free Estimates**

Phone 1056

**WATER WELL DRILLING**

**JOE CHRISTY** Phone 987 and 1730

**PAPER HANGING, painting, Virgil Six**

**McAFEE LUMBER CO.**

**Ph. Ni 2-3431**

**J. E. Peters**

**General Painting**

**Contractor**

**Industrial, Commercial and Residential**

**Business Established Since 1935**

**Hourly or Contract Rates**

**Free Estimate, Phone 5071**

705 E. MOUND ST.

**6. Male Help Wanted**

**MAN OR Woman**—must have car available for county wide work. Contact George Hamrick, Basement of Post Office, Phone 465.

**7. Female Help Wanted**

**BABY SITTER** and day work wanted. Phone 359-X.

**10. Automobiles for Sale**

**1957 Buick**

**Dynaflo, Fully Equipped**

**Helwag Pontiac**

**"GOOD DEAL"**

**"SQUARE DEAL"**

**"HONEST DEALS"**

**Pickaway Motors**

**1942 FORD—2 door—Ph. 4071.**

**1952 MERCURY**

**Monterey**

**Radio and Heater,**

**Merc-o-matic**

**\$955.00**

**Circleville Motors**

**Route 23 North—Phone 1202**

**You get the finest User**

**Cars from the dealer who**

**sells the finest New Cars.**

**CLIFTON**

**MOTOR**

**SALES**

**OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC**

**Pickaway County's**

**Largest Selection**

**FOR SALE or trade, 1953 Mercury**

**Hardtop, Phone 1174-X after 5:30.**

**1954 Ford**

**Customline Radio and Heater**

**Overdrive, Low Mileage Good Condition**

**\$775.00**

**Phone 921-X**

**Used Cars**

**and Trucks**

**The Harden Chevrolet Co.**

**Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928**

**354 E. Main St. Phone 522-523**

**The kids can't fall out of this**

**1956 FORD**

**Customline V-8 Club Coupe. This car**

**has Radio, Heater and Fordomatic. One careful owner kept**

**this car like new. It can be yours**

**for only**

**\$50.00 per mo. or less**

**'We's' Edstrom Motors**

**150 East Main St. - Phone 321**

**12. Trailers**

**HOUSE Trailer, 1954, 27 foot. All metal,**

**completely modern \$1790. Can be seen**

**at Hayes Trailer Court on Rt. 104.**

**USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS**

**7. Female Help Wanted**

**7. Female Help Wanted**

**Telephone Operators**

**Needed**

**FOR WORK IN CIRCLEVILLE**

**JOB BENEFITS:—**

**PAID WHILE LEARNING**

**OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT**

**REGULAR SCHEDULED SALARY INCREASES**

**PAID VACATIONS**

**SICKNESS BENEFITS**

**GROUP and BLUE CROSS INSURANCE**

**If you are between the ages of 18 and 36 you may apply**

**at the Telephone Company Business Office located at 113**

**Pinckney Street or you may call telephone number 519 for**

**an appointment for an interview.**

### 12. Trailers

**27 ft. House trailer, sleeps 4, electric**

**refrigerator, bottle gas, flush toilet.**

**Full price \$695.00, \$38.00 per month.**

**No Down Payment. We Deliver.**

**Johnny's Trailer Sales**

**744 Maplewood Ave.,**

**Columbus (Whitehall), Ohio**

**Phone BE 1-0724—Closed Sunday**

**13. Apartments for Rent**

**COMFORTABLE furnished apartment,**

**Kitchenette and bath, private entrance**

**and garage. Adults only. Inquire 621**

**N. Court.**

**2 FURNISHED 4 room apartments, Ph.**

**1035-Y, Adults Only.**

**SECOND floor, three room furnished**

**apartment. Private bath. Adults. No**

**Pets. Phone 119-L.**

**14. Houses for Rent**

**DOUBLE, 3 rooms and bath Adults or**

**one child, 121 E. Water St. Ph. 2307.**

**4 ROOM house with bath, 826 Maple-**

**wood Ave. Ph. 1040-L.**

**2 ROOM house 3 1/2 mi. on Stoutsville**

**Pike. Prefer elderly couple. Virginia**

**Frazier.**

**15. Sleeping Rooms**

**ROOM for rent. Centrally located, Ph.**

**844-L.**

**16. Misc. for Rent**

**BUSINESS Room, 156 W. Main St.**

**Phone 1035-Y.**

**SEWING MACHINES for rent, Ph. 197**

**FARM for rent: 190 crop acres, located**

**on Kine-Holderman Road two miles**

**south of Salt Creek Twp. School, Call**

**advertisers, 2-2123 daytime or**

**Ulrich 2-1033 evenings.**

**17. Wanted to Rent**

**GARAGE, close downtown. Professional**

**man, write P.O. box 225, Circleville, O.**

**18. Houses for Sale**

**ADKINS REALTY**

**BOB ADKINS, Broker**

**Mortgage Loans**

**Masonic Temple**

**Call 101 or 1176-R**

**Investment Property**

**8 room modern house, new**

**gas furnace, basement, new**

**kitchen, excellent state of re-**

**pair. Can be duplexed, 2-car**

**garage. Ideal for person**

**wanting home and extra in-**

**come. Centrally located.**

**Phone 1058-X.**

**Mack D. Parrett**

**Realtor**

**Homes - Investment Properties**

**214 E. Main St. Phone 30.**

**Salesman**

**R. E. Featheringham**

**Phone Ashville 3051**

**Farms - City Property - Loans**

**W. D. HEISKELL**

**and SON**

**REALTORS**

**Williamstown**

**Phones: Office 320-J - Res 2751**

**CIRCLEVILLE**

**BRANCH OFFICE**

**129 1/2 W. Main St.**

**Ph. 707**

### 18. Houses for Sale

**6 ROOM frame, Main St., Williamsport.**

**Large lot. Good Location. Mrs. Eliza-**

**beth Knowles, Williamsport.**

**19. Farms for Sale**

**FARMS and 5% FARM LOANS**

**B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor**

**Office Phone Ashville 5172**

**Salesmen**

**Robert Bausum**

**Phone Ashville 3331**

**Milton Renick**

**Phone Ashville 3137**

**118 ACRES—Fairfield Co. farm. Ama-**

**nda Twp. 2 miles north Rt. 22. Priced**

**to sell—setting estate. Phone Ashville**

**5261.**

**To Sell Your**

**Farm**

**Call Groveport TE 6-5963**

**Ken Realty Co.**

**Realtors - Farm Brokers**

**Farm Loans**

**20. Lots for Sale**

**1 ACRE of ground with 30 foot house**

**trailer, 6 miles East of Circleville on**

**Griest Road. Phone 341.**

**LIVE, Retire, Invest in Sunny Florida.**

**King-Size Lots only \$499-\$750 down,**

**\$750 month. Free Colorful Brochure.**

**Write San Carlos Park, Ft. Myers,**

**Fla.**

**LARGE building lots in Walnut Town-**

**ship. Contact Hubert Puckett at Ham-**

**burger Inn.**

**23. Money to Loan**

**FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and**

**convenient terms to refinance debts**

**purchase machinery, livestock, ap-**

**pliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds,**

**land and all farm needs. See Don**

**Clump, Production Credit, 231 North**

**Court Street.**

**OWE BILLS - Then owe them no**

**longer! Combine and pay all in a sin-**

**gle! BancPlan Personal Loan on your**

**own security through The Second**

**National Bank.**

**Open An Insured**

**Savings Account**

**Where It Will Earn 3% Interest**

**The Scioto Building**



## FOOTBALL SCORES

Dayton Kiser 26, Circleville 0	Toledo DeVillibus 29, Waite 0
Washington C. H. 19, Hillsboro 0	Ottawa Hills 26, Wauseon 0
Greenfield 26, Wilmington 6	Toledo Francis 47, Rogers 0
Col. Rosary 30, Col. Mary 0	Wagon 41, Erie (Pa.) East 0
Athens 47, Nelsonville 0	Cleveland Latin 47, Collinwood 0
Chillicothe 18, Marietta 18	Cleveland Benedictine 13, Massillon 7
Col. Eastmoor 24, Frank. Hgts. 0	Cleveland Tech 19, Mansfield 14
Van Wert 41, Bellefontaine 13	New Concord 21, New Lex. 6
Columbus South 21, Linden 0	McConnellsville 14, Philo 6
University 7, Frankfort 7	Glouster 14, Crookston 0
Lancaster 26, Columbus East 6	Caldwell 21, Dresden 7
Janesville 60, Cambridge 7	Roseville 42, Evesville 7
Newark 6, Coshocton 6	Marion 20, Elvira 20
Reynoldsburg 0, Dublin 0	Troy 7, Greenview 0
Marion Frank 40, New Albany 6	Cincy Elder 34, Day, Dunbar 13
Groveport 27, Canal Winchester 0	Dayton Roosevelt 26, Fairview 12
Bexley 22, Urbana 21	West Carrollton 7, Trotwood 0
Munster 32, Ansonia 13	St. Marys 26, Defiance 7
Lima Shawnee 34, Celina 7	Verailles 26, Covington 6
Delphos 26, John 18, Hicksville 13	Piqua 28, Greenville 0
Bradford 13, Maria Stein 12	Cleveland 15, Portland, Ind., 0
Middletown 14, Portsmouth 13	West Milton 6, Vardalia Butler 0
Germanstown 18, Middle, Penn. 13	Centerville 30, Jefferson 6
Xenia Wilson 27, Franklin 0	Northeastern 38, Tecumseh 6
Waynesfield 37, Lewistown 0	Tippecanoe 47, Dayton Oakwood 19
Cincy Purcell 28, Hamilton 24	Miamisburg 21, Sidney 14
Norwood 12, Cincy McKick 0	
Cincy Bacon 18, Day, Cham. 7	
Plain City Alder 13, Triad 0	
Westerville 20, London 7	
Columbus Aquinas 28, West 0	
Bath 47, Leipsic 0	
Bremen 65, Millersport 0	
Grandview 13, Col. Watterson 0	
Mount Vernon 38, Delaware 0	
Col. Charles 35, Arlington 33	
Hamilton Twp. 20, Mifflin 20 (tie)	
Fremont 13, Sandusky 12	
Col. Grove 33, Spencerville 14	
Bluffton 20, Delphos Jefferson 0	
Leipsic 47, Leipsic 0	
Lafayette 44, Forest 6	
Lakeview 34, Lakeview 13	
Pandora-Gilboa 0, Elida 0	
Rockford 32, Hardin-Northern 0	
Kenton at Wapakoneta, postponed	
Lorain 26, Findlay 13	
Wellston 41, Gallipolis 7	
Toledo Libbey 6, Lima 0	
Toledo Scott 32, Macomber 13	

## Sons of Coaches Due To Pit Talents Today

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — At least two football players will be trying to make it dad's day when Yale plays Columbia today. Their fathers are the coaches of the two teams.

Harry Oliver, son of Yale Coach Jordan Oliver, is a 6-foot-4, 205 pound Yale sophomore tackle. Dick Donelli, son of Buff Donelli, plays quarterback for his dad's Columbia team, does the punting and passing.

## And Now the Experts Reveal Why Stengel Lost '57 Series

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series is over, but there were a few echoes today taking Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees to task for losing the championship to the Milwaukee Braves.

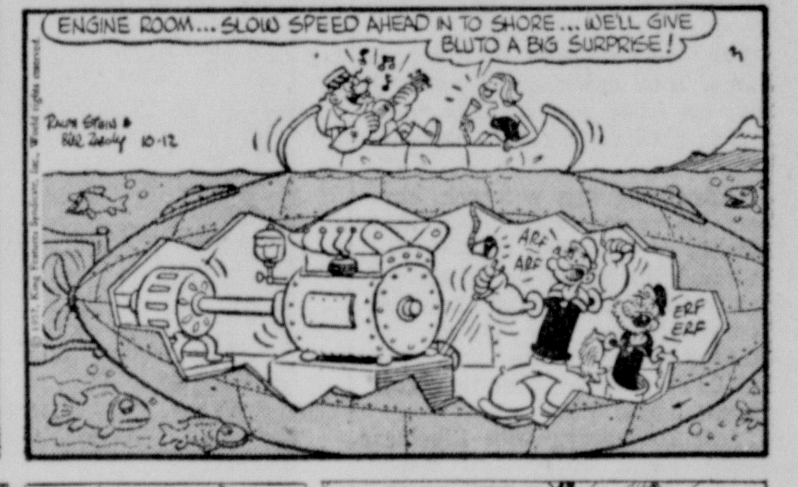
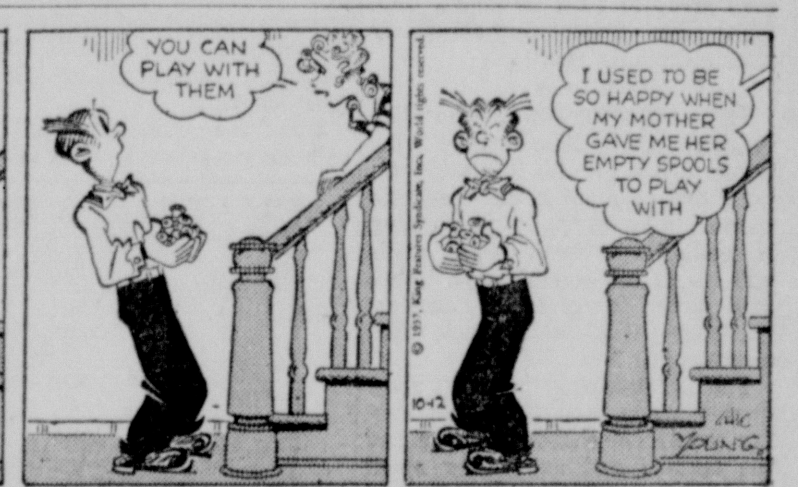
Stengel himself reiterated the better team won and offered no excuses.

"The Yankees never make excuses," said the veteran manager who has led the Yankees to eight American League pennants and six world championships in his nine years with the Bombers.

"And we never say the other fellow was lucky," he went on. "Sure we missed Mickey Mantle in the couple of games he was out. And we missed Bill Skowron. But they had a couple of guys out, too, in Red Schoendienst and Warren Spahn who was to pitch the last game. But they had Lew Burdette, they placed great ball and they beat us."

Nevertheless Dan Daniel, recognized as the dean of New York's baseball writers, wrote in the World-Telegram and Sun that "New York was lacking in too many important details" and that "Stengel was not uninvolved in some of these shortcomings."

"It is quite true that with both Mantle and Skowron crippled,



## SMU Is Upset By Missouri

DALLAS (AP)—Missouri burst the Southern Methodist football bubble 7-6 Friday night with a solid defense that could halt the frantic Methodists on the one-inch line and because Charley Rash just doesn't miss.

Rash, 193-pound guard, kept his record on extra points spotless for the season as he planted the ball between the goal posts to furnish a glittering upset.

The big payoff came when SMU stormed to the Missouri one-yard line with less than two minutes to go and the Tiger defense rose up to hold the Methodists to two feet and 11 inches in three blasts.

And Alan Ameche and Lenny Moore using the ground routers, Baltimore thumped Detroit 34-14 and the Bears 21-10. Quarter Babe Parilli will spearhead the Packer offense in the game to be played at Milwaukee's County Stadium.

The Giants will be playing without the services of quarterback Don Heinrich, but Chuck Conerly can fill in more than ably. The New Yorkers are favored by 4½ over the improved Redskins.

Pittsburgh is a ½ point pick over the Cards. The Rams and Detroit are pick 'em. The Bears are 7½ over the 49ers.

Eagles Coach Hugh Devore, who had his heart set on Brown during the draft meeting last November, has been happy with the way Clarence Peaks of Michigan State is coming along.

Starting halfbacks in the Eagles' tight-T will be Billy Ray Barnes, rookie from Wake Forest, and Ken Keller, who was a star rookie last year.

Devore is expected to use either Al Dorow, newcomer from the Washington Redskins, or Sonny Jurgensen, rookie from Duke, at quarterback.

Baltimore, also 2-0, is the only other undefeated team in the up-set-prone league. After finishing fourth in the Western Conference in 1956-57, the Colts have set their sights higher, but meet a tough Green Bay team. Baltimore has been installed as a one point favorite.

There are four other games on a full program. The defending champion New York Giants visit Washington and St. Louis' Cards play at Pittsburgh. Los Angeles goes to Detroit and San Francisco visits the Chicago Bears.

Lou (The Toe) Groza is still producing for the Browns, who have thrown most of the quarterbacking duties to Tommy O'Connell. The Browns depend largely on their defense as do the offensively weak Eagles, who are 0-2 for the season.

With quarterback John Unitas firing passes over the defenders

## SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Football	9:00 (4) What's It For
(6) Saturday Showboat	(6) Mike Wallace Interview
(10) My Little Margie	(10) Gunsmoke
5:30 (4) Football	9:30 (4) Your Hit Parade
(6) Showboat	(6) Mystery Theatre
(10) Su Erwin	(10) Hawkeye
6:00 (4) Football Scoreboard	10:00 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Lone Ranger	(6) Mystery Theatre
(10) Sgt. Preston	(10) Hitchcock Presents
6:30 (4) Best of Hollywood	10:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Perry Mason	(6) Something Different
7:00 (4) Perry Mason	(6) Dick and Duchess
(6) Best of Hollywood	11:00 (4) News: First Night Theatre
(10) Perry Mason	(6) Something Different
7:30 (4) Perry Mason	(6) Playhouse of Stars
(6) Best of Hollywood	(4) First Night Theatre
(10) Perry Mason	(6) Something Different
8:00 (4) Club Oasis	(6) All-Star Bowling
(6) Lawrence Welk	(4) First Night Theatre
(10) On Suzanna	(6) Something Different
8:30 (4) Gisele McKenzie Show	(6) All-Star Bowling
(6) Lawrence Welk	(4) First Night Theatre
(10) Have Gun, Will Travel	(10) SRO Playhouse

## Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Bob Braun-nbc	7:30 Midwestern Hayride-nbc
Starday Rhythm-cbs	Country Style-cbs
Ed Reese-nbc	Ed Reese-nbc
Club 610-mbs	Melody Mart-mbs
5:30 Bob Braun-nbc	8:00 News, Randy Blake Show-nbc
Starday Rhythm-cbs	Sports Review-cbs
Ed Reese-nbc	Ed Reese-nbc
Club 610-mbs	Melody Mart-mbs
6:00 State Trooper-nbc	8:30 News, Randy Blake Show-nbc
News-Lee Leonard-abc	Ed Reese-nbc
Melody Mart-mbs	Ed Reese-nbc
6:30 Midwestern Hayride-nbc	9:00 News, Randy Blake Show-nbc
Starliner-nbc	World Tonight-cbs
Lee Leonard-abc	Dr. Bop-abc
Melody Mart-mbs	Melody Mart-mbs
7:00 Midwestern Hayride-nbc	9:30 Grand Ole Opry-nbc
Music-cbs	Last Word-cbs
News, Ed Reese-abc	Dr. Bop-abc
Melody Mart-mbs	Melody Mart-mbs
	10:00 Music and variety all stations



If Its Office Supplies "We Have It" FITZPATRICK'S STATIONERY 127 E. Main St. Phone 263

## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Meet the Press	8:30 (4) Standard Oil Show
(6) Texas Rangers	(6) Charlie Chan Playhouse
(10) Beat the Clock	(10) Dean Jagger Days
5:30 (4) Pinocchio	9:00 (4) Standard Oil Show
(6) Cisco Kid	(6) Cross Current
(10) You Are There	(10) Sunday Challenge
6:00 (4) Pinocchio	9:30 (4) Starlight Theatre
(6) You Asked For It	(6) Premiere Performance
(10) Lassie	(6) What's Line
6:30 (4) Sally	10:00 (4) Starlight Theatre
(6) Maverick	(6) Premiere Performance
(10) Bachelor Party	(10) Sunday Movie Special
7:00 (4) Steve Allen	10:30 (4) Jane Wyman Show
(6) Maverick	(6) Premiere Performance
(10) Bachelor Party	(10) Sunday Movie Special
7:30 (4) Steve Allen	11:00 (4) News Family Playhouse
(6) Bowling Stars	(6) Premiere Performance
(10) Standard Oil Show	(10) Armchair Theatre
8:00 (4) Charlie Chan Playhouse	11:30 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) G.E. Theatre	(10) Channel 6 Playhouse
	(10) Armchair Theatre

## Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Voice of Greece-nbc	1:30 Monitor-nbc
Neapolitan Serenade-abc	Stan Freeburg-cbs
Baseball-mbs	Church of Christ-abc
5:30 There Be Light-nbc	8:00 Randy Blake Show-nbc
Johnny Dollar-cbs	Mitch Miller-cbs
Show Time-abc	Church of Christ-abc
Baseball-mt	Sunday Showboat-mbs
6:00 News, Music For You-nbc	Randy Blake Show-nbc
FBI-cbs	Mitch Miller-cbs
Decision Hour-abc	Church of God-abc
Forward March-mbs	Sunday Showboat-mbs
6:30 Pinocchio-nbc	Randy Blake Show-nbc
Gunsmoke-cbs	World Tonight-cbs
Church of Christ-abc	Church of God-abc
Proudly We Hall-mbs	Concert Hall-abc
7:00 News, Monitor-nbc	9:30 Monitor-nbc
Sez Who-cbs	Face Nation-cbs
News, Showtime-abc	Pentecostal Church-abc
News: Sports-mbs	Back To God-mbs
	10:00 News and variety all stations

For Fast TV Service Phone 339-X Johnston TV Sales - Service 422 S. Washington St. Dealer for RCA and Zenith Color and Black and White Television. See color TV on our showroom floor.

## MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Feature Film	8:30 (4) Alcoa Theatre
(6) Superman	(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) Frontier Theatre	(6) December Bride
5:30 (4) Feature Film	9:00 (4) Suspicion
(6) Mickey Mouse	(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) Frontier Theatre, News	(10) Studio One
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time	9:30 (4) Suspicion
(6) Hopalong Cassidy	(6) Guy Mitchell
(10) Annie Oakley	(10) Code 3
6:30 (4) Price Is Right	(6) Parade of Stars
(6) Wire Service	(10) Clet Loeb Traffic Court
(10) Robin Hood	(6) Tales of Wells Fargo
7:00 (4) Restless Gun 1	(6) State Trooper
(6) Range Rider	(10) Traffic Court, Sports
(10) Burns and Allen	(6) News, Home Theatre
7:30 (4) News, Sports	(10) Armchair Theatre
(6) Bold Journey	(6) Home Theatre
(10) Talent Scouts	(10) Armchair Theatre
8:00 (4) Twenty-One	11:00 (4) Home Theatre
(6) Voice of Firestone	(6) Home Theatre
(10) Danny Thomas	(10) Armchair Theatre

## Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin Along-nbc	7:30 Back to Bible-nbc
News: Sports-cbs	Listen-cbs
Millville News-abc	John Jay-abc
Spook Beckman-mbs	Melody Mart-mbs
5:30 Rollin Along-nbc	8:00 Bandwagon-nbc
Early Worm-cbs	R. Q. Lewis-cbs
Bob Lyville-abc	John Jay-abc
Spook Beckman-mbs	Melody Mart-mbs
6:00 Bryan Reports-nbc	8:30 Bandwagon-nbc
News: Sports-cbs	Arnos and Andy-cbs
News-abc	John Jay-abc
Sports: Party Line-mbs	Melody Mart-mbs
6:30 News, Weather-nbc	9:00 Bandwagon-nbc
Perry Como-cbs	News-cbs
News-abc	Dr. Bop-abc
Party Line-mbs	Melody Mart-mbs
7:00 News, Sounding Board-nbc	9:30 Robinson-Basile Fight-nbc
Listen-cbs	Capital Classroom-cbs
Ed Morgan-abc	Dr. Bop-abc
Fulton Lewis-mbs	Melody Mart-mbs
	10:00 News and variety all stations

## Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO  
Kathryn Arbogast, and Helen Wertman, Plaintiffs.

Louise Hill, et al., vs- Defendants.

NO. 22,030

LEGAL NOTICE  
Robert E. Hill and Susan Hill, both of whom reside at 1908 Hillcrest Road, Hollywood 28, California, and Joanne E. Jacques and William K. Jacques, both of whom reside at 19024 Alisal Street, Covina, California, will take notice that on the third day of September, 1957, the plaintiffs, Kathryn Arbogast and Helen Wertman, filed their petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 22,030 in said court, for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described, to wit:

PARCEL ONE: Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Darby, and bounded and described as follows:  
TRACT ONE: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Harrisburg and Darbyville Turnpike, northeast corner to this tract and corner to Joseph B. Shockey's land; thence with the center of said turnpike S. 6 deg. 50' E. 20.24 chains to a point in the center of said turnpike; thence again with the center of said turnpike to the center of said tract N. 14 deg. 50' E. 0.15 chains to an iron pin; thence S. 68 deg. 30' W. 44.51 chains to a stone corner to Francis Glascock's land; thence with said Glascock's land N. 31 deg. 45' W. 20.77 chains to a stone corner to Sarah Shockey's land; thence with the line of her land N. 68 deg. 30' E. 53.53 chains to a stone in the west edge of the gravel road, containing 100 acres of land, more or less, and being a part of Original Survey No. 1286.

TRACT TWO: Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Harrisburg and Darbyville Turnpike, northeasterly corner to this tract and also corner to Joseph B. Hill's 100 acre tract of land; thence with said turnpike S. 14 deg. 50' E. 20.27 chains to a stone in the west edge of the gravel road, containing 100 acres of land, more or less, and being a part of Original Survey No. 1286.

TRACT THREE: Beginning at a stone in the Darbyville and Harrisburg Pike a southeasterly corner to the Custodial Farm for the Feeble Minded Youth, thence with the said pike S. 16 deg. 35' E. 46½ feet to a stone in the west edge of the gravel road on said pike corner to the William W. Glascock and William J. McKinley, thence with said pike S. 25 deg. E. 80½ feet to a stone; thence with said pike S. 17 deg. E. 163½ feet to a stone in the center of said pike, northwest corner to W. McPeck; thence with the north line of said McPeck N. 78 deg. 30' E. 20.47 feet to a sugar tree; thence with said McPeck N. 81 deg. 15' E. 42½ feet to a stone in line of said McPeck and southwest corner of said Custodial Farm; thence with the western line of said Custodial Farm N. 9 deg. W. 85½ feet to a stake another corner to said Custodial Farm; thence with another line of said Custodial Farm S. 83 deg. 45' E. 27.38 feet to the beginning, containing fifty-six and one half (56½) acres of land more or less, being a part of Original Survey No. 1286 and being a part of the land formerly owned by James Ball and heirs and being the same premises conveyed by John W. Shockey and Laura Shockey his wife to William F. McKinley by deed dated April 4, 1899 and recorded in Volume 263, pages 263 and 264 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

PARCEL TWO: Situated in the Township of Prairie, County of Franklin and State of Ohio, being a part of Original Survey No. 142 and described as follows:

TRACT ONE: Beginning at a stone in the center of the County Road, which point of beginning is also the northwest corner of the Second Par-

## Legal Notices

cel hereinafter described, thence northeast 87½ deg. W. 78.24 poles to a stone in the northeast corner of a farm formerly owned by Kell S. Butler and now owned by Adolph Eberhart; thence S. ½ deg. E. 115.61 poles to a stake in the northwest corner of a farm formerly owned by Samuel Kell, thence with the north line of said farm as numbered and described, thence S. 40 poles to a stone in said road; thence S. 100 poles to a stake in the northeast corner of a farm formerly owned by Samuel Kell, thence with the north line of said farm as numbered and described, thence north to the beginning, containing 25 acres.

TRACT TWO: Beginning at a stone in the County road at the northeast corner of the first parcel above described, thence S. 40 poles to a stone in said road; thence S. 100 poles to a stake in the northeast corner of a farm formerly owned by Samuel Kell, thence with the north line of said farm as numbered and described, thence north to the beginning, containing 25 acres.

TRACT THREE: Situated in the City of Columbus, County of Franklin and State of Ohio and described as follows:

The same being Lot No. 114, Oakley Subdivision, West Side, as the fee to a stake in line of said McPeck and southwest corner of said Custodial Farm; thence with the western line of said Custodial Farm N. 9 deg. W. 85½ feet to a stake another corner to said Custodial Farm; thence with another line of said Custodial Farm S. 83 deg. 45' E. 27.38 feet to the beginning, containing fifty-six and one half (56½) acres of land more or less, being a part of Original Survey No. 1286 and being a part of the land formerly owned by James Ball and heirs and being the same premises conveyed by John W. Shockey and Laura Shockey his wife to William F. McKinley by deed dated April 4, 1899 and recorded in Volume 263, pages 263 and 264 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

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TRACT ONE: Beginning at a stone in the center of the County Road, which point of beginning is also the northwest corner of the Second Par-

Sent. 7, 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12.

Kathryn Arbogast and Helen Wertman, Plaintiffs.

By Robert E. Wright, Mount Sterling, Ohio, their attorneys.

## 32. Public Sales

## 32. Public Sales

## PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 8 miles N. W. of Circleville, on the Circleville-Commercial Point Road, on

Monday, October 21

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P.M., the following articles: — IMPLEMENTS —

Allis-Chalmers WC tractor with cultivator; F-12 Farmall tractor with cultivators; Int. 64 combine with motor; Int. 2 bottom 12 in. breaking plow; Int. 7 ft. disc; Int. 2 row tractor corn planter; Superior 12x7 grain drill; Dunham cultipacker; Int. rotary hoe; J.D. No. 4 mower; J.D. 4 bar side delivery rake; New Idea spreader; Allis-Chalmers 2 row mounted corn picker; 2 rubber tire wagons with grain beds; steel wheel wagon with grain bed; 7 row corn sprayer; 2 12-hole hog feeders; 10-hole hog feeder; hog fountain; hog troughs; 2 hog houses; hog fence; air compressor; Emory grinder with motor; grass seeder; butchering tools; vise; anvil; hand tools of all kinds. 8 x 10 Brooder House.

75 Bu. Corn Crib on runners. JEEP — 4 wheel drive with grader blade. Pile of junk; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

Paul Beougher

Willison Leist, Auctioneer Circleville, Ohio, Phone 154-X. Clerks, John Puffinbarger and Maxine Radcliff. Lunch Will Be Served

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	2. Blockhead (colloq.)	19. Alder tree (Scot.)
1. Goddess of flowers	3. Hedge-podge	20. Whirlpool
6. Apollo's birthplace	4. Soak flax	
11. King	5. Constellation (Nor.)	
12. Celtic speech	6. Assiduity	21. Satiated
13. Girl's name	7. Muse of (Iran)	23. Coin
14. Deep spoon	8. lyric poetry	25. Service
15. Knockout	9. Cover	26. Stripes
16. Perch	10. Capital (Nor.)	27. Singing (slang)
17. Old Dutch (abbr.)	11. Lean-to	37. Highway
18. Exclamation	12. Command	38. God of love
19. Spanish friends	13. a dog	41. Contend for
22. Raised bank of turf	14. Steam (com.)	42. Craze
24. Exclamation	15. binning form	43. Poem
27. Border state (U.S.)	16. Killer whale	44. Aye
28. Seaport (Braz.)		
30. Harem room		
31. Filmiest		
33. Threads (kind)		
35. Exclamation		
36. Gold (her.)		
38. Pigeon		
39. Type measure		
40. Wanderer		
42. Pillage		
43. Capital (Egypt)		
46. Worship		
47. Take away (law)		
48. Writing tables		

DOWN

1. Friar's title



## Armstrongs Grow Glads For Fun Of It

Give Away Almost 125  
Bouquets Each Summer  
Just as Hobby

No two people ever had more fun raising gladioli than Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong near Laurelville on Route 1, Kingston.

It has been a source of enjoyment for them about fifty years now. This year they topped their record by planting 2300 corms. And they have yet to sell that first gladiolus or enter one in a gladioli show.

They give 'em away: maybe for a wedding; maybe for a funeral; maybe a big bouquet will go to a rest home or the hospital in Circleville, Chillicothe or Lancaster.

There's always a big bouquet of Armstrong gladioli on exhibit at their church each Sunday. They give many bouquets to their friends and many to relatives. But bouquets they like most to give are bouquets to people that they do not know very well.

And sometimes the Armstrongs give glads to total strangers just for the fun of surprising somebody with something pretty.

**THE ARMSTRONGS**, who live in an enormous 19th century brick house furnished with fine antiques, grow their gladioli in the vegetable garden in rows. The first planting is made about April. These glads will bloom the last of June. There are three successive plantings. Armstrong Glads will bloom, then, almost until frost.

The Armstrongs raise show quality glads. And they love raising them. They like the color and the texture and everything about glads—especially their long lastingness.

They do not order by color or name. They order assortments. So that the color is a surprise which makes glads raising even more interesting.

Armstrong digs a trench, covers his corms with about two inches of soil—then as they pop through the ground he pulls more soil around them until they are covered about four inches. At this depth even the very tall glads (some grow over five feet) won't topple over.

Yes! He sprays with Blackleaf Forty about every two weeks. Glads have insect troubles, several different kinds but Blackleaf Forty seems very effective for whatever it is that may all them, according to Armstrong.

In the fall Armstrong cuts off the foliage after it withers, dries the corms, sprinkles them with a copper sulphate dust and stores them in gunny sacks in the basement of his poultry house where it is cool but not freezing.

His garden soil is rich and loose and he does not use any particular fertilizer. He is not equipped to water them during a drought but he says gladioli need a lot of water.

**THE ARMSTRONGS** have another specialty. It is forcing hyacinths indoors. This is a, even older interest than the gladioli. They have been forcing hyacinths for over 30 years. They plant the bulbs in pots in a rich loamy soil mixed with sand and keep them in the poultry house basement where it is cold.

Later the potted plants are moved to the house basement and when the growth is about three inches high the pots are brought upstairs to a cool room. Then with plenty of light and plenty of water



**MR. AND MRS. G. H. ARMSTRONG IN "FLOWER ROOM"** — The Armstrongs' hobby is growing gladioli to give away. Here they are pictured in Mrs. Armstrong's "flower room", a small room about the size of a butler's pantry where she arranges and hardens the flowers they give away. The room has a big east window and she also keeps her potted plants here.

they are soon ready to be used as gifts and decorations.

Armstrong says that any left over bulbs are planted outdoors and will bloom the following years. The blooms will be small however—nothing compared to the first year blooms.

When the Armstrongs did some remodeling several years ago they

made part of the porch into a "flower room" for Mrs. Armstrong. It is a small room with a big window to the east and a counter where Mrs. Armstrong may keep her indoor plants and make her bouquets.

It's a practical room for anybody who makes as many bouquets as the Armstrongs do. Architects would do well to include a "flower room" like the Armstrongs in some of their modern homes.

The Armstrongs gave away more than 125 bouquets of gladioli this summer. And when they arrive with an armload of these lovely glads as a surprise it's like Christmas time in August.



**OLD FOUNTAIN** — This beautiful old fountain centers the exhibit room at the Montgomery County Fair at their flower show each year. It no longer gushes forth water. Instead arrangers from the Dayton Federation of Garden Clubs place cornucopias filled with fruit, flowers and grain and ivy on the fountain so that they appear to be flowing from it. It looks like a giant epergne surrounded by a pool of water. The Dayton federation is in charge of the county flower show and responsible for its excellent staging. Fair viewers say they come away from the flower show remembering it as a spectacle of great beauty.

### Pioneer Is 101 Today

**MADERA, Calif.** — Mrs. Francis Bollinger, who came from Missouri to California in a covered wagon in 1862, observed her 101st birthday today. She has 161 living descendants.

### Classification Committee To Assist A Flower Show

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, who heads the flower show department of the Pumpkin Show has appointed a classification committee to assist in the classification of exhibits at the display.

**Mrs. John Knight To Give Talk In Columbus Soon**

The Belle Fleur Garden Club of Columbus, will sponsor a lecture and demonstration on "Flower arrangements for the home," by Mrs. John W. Knight, Jr., of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

### 6 Russian Women Doctors To Visit

**CLEVELAND** — A delegation of six women doctors from Russia will visit the Western Reserve Medical Center Sunday.

The cardinal is the State-bird of Ohio. In loyalty to its native state it never migrates.

Pickaway County's best known horticulturists, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs. Ella Hotbeck, Mrs. Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart and Mrs. Oscar Root.

Mrs. Campbell asks exhibitors to be sure and read Rule 9 in the Flower Show Rules of the Pumpkin Show Premium Book. Rule 9 is as follows: The exhibitor must hand in with the exhibit the classification in which it is to be entered.

Since chrysanthemums and a few fall flowers are frequently difficult to classify the classifications committee will assist the exhibitor unfamiliar with displaying.

**MRS. CAMPBELL** also wishes to emphasize the fact that all amateur growers in Pickaway County and trading area are eligible to exhibit. The report that only garden club members may exhibit is entirely erroneous according to the flower department head.

### Garden Symposium In Williamsburg Announced for '58

The 1958 Williamsburg Garden Symposium will be held in two three-day sessions, March 5-7 and March 12-14. Well-known horticulturists and landscape architects will speak on "America's Garden Treasury" and the "Practical Magic of Gardening" during this twelfth annual Symposium, co-sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg and FLOWER GROWER Magazine.

## GARDEN

8 The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Oct. 12, 1957  
Circleville, Ohio

## Restored Garden At Zoar, Memorial To Hard Work

Zoarites Once Famous  
For Apple Orchards, Garden,  
Vegetables and Dairy Herd

A charming landmark which is interesting both from the historical and the horticultural point of view is the restored garden in the Village of Zoar.

Zoar is a quaint village, isolated after a fashion, but easily reached from Cleveland and Akron, located as it is in North Central Ohio. It was once described as a village in an apple orchard.

It was founded by a group of pious dedicated Germans who sought refuge from religious persecution. They had seceded from the main body of the Lutheran Church. They were dissenters, some of whom refused to render

military service, to pay taxes, advocated celibacy and vegetarianism and wore outlandish clothes.

For the most part they were industrious farmers but there were also some artisans and professional men among them.

When they arrived, an almost penniless group, in Philadelphia, the kindly Quakers of the City of Brotherly Love offered to sell the leader of the group a beautiful tract of land on the Tuscarawas River.

**THE LONDON Society** of Friends sent \$500 for the initial payment. And the group started to work on the first buildings Dec. 1, 1817.

They called their new village Zoar after the city in the Bible which was a haven to Lot when he was seeking refuge from the destruction of Sodom.

The struggle for existence the first years was a grim battle. By agreement each family cultivated as much land as possible and any yield beyond the absolute needs of the family was sold to meet the land payment.

The Zoarites were excellent farmers. They planted orchards, vineyards and gardens. They raised wheat, barley, oats and rye. They soon built up a fine herd of cattle, raised poultry and sold all their surplus. (Evidently they gave up vegetarianism.)

For a period of years Zoarites forbade themselves marriage because the women were needed in the field and it was felt that valuable time would be wasted in child bearing. When the marriage ban was lifted the children were placed in a communal home at the age of three and seldom saw their parents.

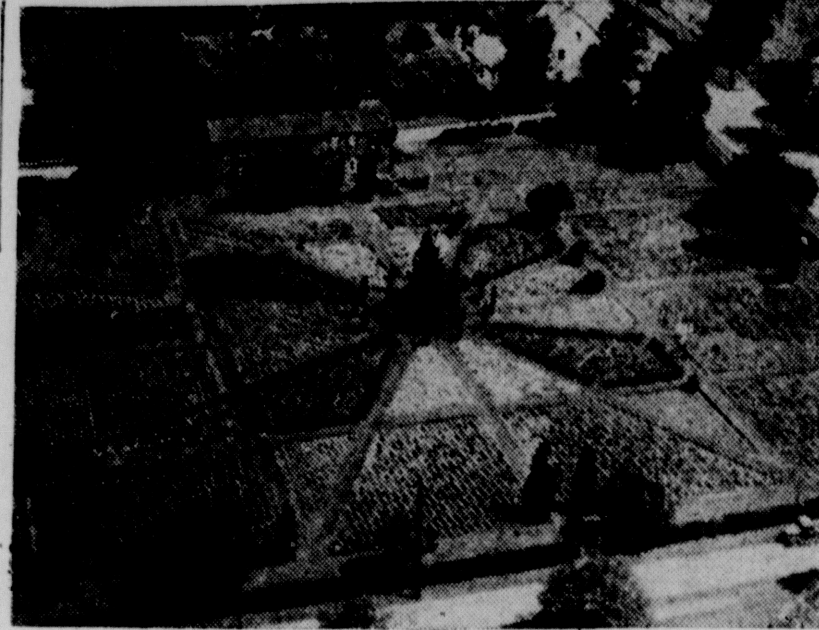
It was a grim stern existence viewed from 20th century standards.

But the Zoarites were green of thumb; their farms prospered; their industry paid off in cold hard cash. By 1832 Zoar holdings were estimated at one million dollars.

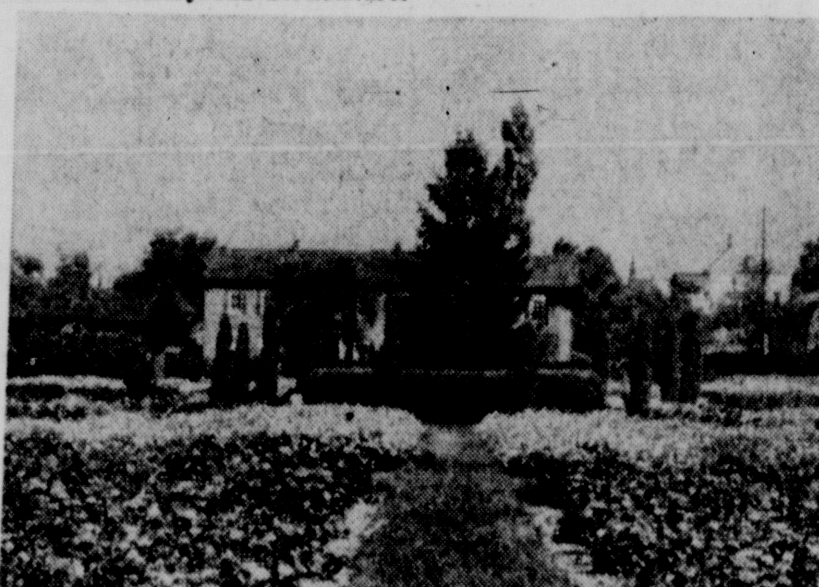
And as early as 1834 the Garden at Zoar had become famous. It occupied an entire block in the central part of the village. It was planted in vegetables, small fruits and flowers. The Zoarites tended it with love and pride.

It became the expression of their horticultural skill as well as the symbol of their religious worship.

**THE GARDEN** was centered by a Norway Spruce which was encircled with the arborvitae hedge.



**THE GARDEN AT ZOAR** — The Zoarites made this garden in geometric design to symbolize the paths to Heaven. It is a beautiful restoration and the state of Ohio is maintaining an interesting landmark in history and horticulture.



**FLOWER GARDEN AT ZOAR** — The Zoarites were so industrious there was little time for anything but hard work in their lives. They loved flowers however and their garden was said to be a "color spectacular" which city folks traveled a long way to see. The garden has been restored by the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society. A visit to Zoar will make a pleasant garden pilgrimage.

It was symbolic of the New Jerusalem as described in Revelations.

There were 12 juniper trees, one for each apostle. There were 12 paths radiating from the center. These represented the different paths to Heaven. The wider walk around the whole garden was supposed to typify the path trod by the unredeemed.

In 1898 the Zoarite experiment in communal living came to an end. But the restored garden is there in all its beauty and order and color. For in 1941 the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society purchased the site of the old garden and the gardener's house.

### REPORT OF PICKAWAY

## LIVESTOCK SALE

Wednesday, October 9

At our Circleville Market, Wednesday, on 263 head of butcher cattle, the market was active to 25c higher on cattle grading choice to prime. More cattle graded with quality and the demand was good. Choice to prime, the market was \$22.00 to a top of \$24.60; good \$20.00 to \$22.00; Commercial, \$18.00 to \$20.00.



Guy Wills & Florence French consigned the top load and the top steer with an average of \$23.05 and average weight of 978 pounds. J. R. Tootle and Dick Tootle average \$22.75; Walter & LeRoy Kuhlwein average \$22.64; Florence & Keith Bidwell, \$22.52. In the heifer division, Walker & Hennick consigned a top load of choice heifers averaging \$22.27 with a top of \$22.80. Homer Reber & Don Collins \$20.63; Ralph & John Adams, \$18.98; L. J. Welsh, \$19.19; M. J. Valentine, \$18.42; Grace & Paul Schein, \$16.76 and Robert Hyer, \$15.18; Other consignors included Guy Rice, Fred Pierce, John Roll, Mary Roll, T. Russell, Don Schleich, D. B. Trimmer, Lawrence Wood & Vonna Corkwell, Frank Hopkins & Wayne Martin.

Stockers — good to choice sold from \$22.70 down. Cows — steady at \$15.00 down.

### Hog Receipts Totaled 369 head

Calf receipts light with market \$1.50 higher at \$32.50 down; Head calves \$16.00 down. Market closed for the week at \$17.50 for 190-220 pound hogs. Sows sold at \$16.90 down and Boars from \$14.00 to \$14.90.

### Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Will Be Tues., Oct. 15th

**AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY**

Hogs Handled Daily — Monday thru Friday

Please Notify us by 12:30 P.M. when selling hogs

Hogs Delivered After 2:30 P.M. Unless Notified, Will Be Weighed and Held For Next Days Market

Remember for Market Information, or if you want your livestock viewed at the farm, call 482 - 483 or 118. It's our duty to help and guide you with your market problems.

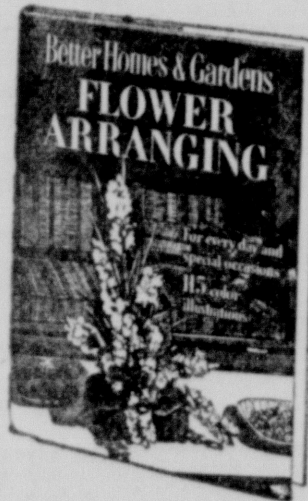
## Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

DAVID LUCKHART, Manager

E. Corwin St.

Circleville, Ohio — Phones 482 - 483

## A NEW BOOK TO HELP EVERY WOMAN ARRANGE FLOWERS



only  
**\$2.95**

For the woman who feels she doesn't have the "knack" for arranging flowers... and for accomplished arrangers as well, Better Homes & Gardens new FLOWER ARRANGING book has 160 pages of how-to and ideas. 300 illustrations, over half in full-color show how to use flowers in decorating, for table settings and special occasions.

**BREHMERS**



**FIRETHORN GROWN BY MRS. JAMES MOFFITT** — Firethorn or Pyracantha Lalandi is a most satisfactory berried shrub for this vicinity. One splendid specimen may be found at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt, 336 E. Franklin where it grows to a height of nine feet. It has been planted on the east side of Moffitt's electrical shop and is supported by a rack. It is completely covered with berries of an intense orange. It will grow well in any sunny, well drained location and has been known to thrive on the north wall of a house. There is a variety with red berries grown extensively in the south. Here it winter kills but at least one Columbus nurseryman has the red berried firethorn which has been adapted to this climate. (Photo by Beaver Studio)